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Volume XXXIII, Number 40

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 9, 1918.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

51 MEN THIS WEEK AND 5 NEXT WEEK

CALLED INTO SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM FROM LAWRENCE COUNTY.

Fifty-one Lawrence county men left Louisa Thursday morning for Fort Thomas. This includes one Pike county man, Burgess Compton, who was permitted to start from here.

Following is the list:

Luther T. Peters.
Charles Prichard.
Tony Webb.
Sherman Lyons.
Archie B. Martin.
Allen Humphrey.
Bert Moore.
Archie Borders.
Everett Crum.
Hubert Smith.
Theron Frazer.
James Berry.
Henderson Barton.
Ed Blythe.
Kay Cookery.
Presley Blackburn.
Curtis Griffith.
Mason Johnson.
Chester A. Davis.
James Wiley Burchett.
Edmund Caldwell.
John J. O'Bryan.
Henry C. Bishop.
Allen Griffith.
Lincoln Davis.
John Hammond.
Hubert Caudill.
Hugh Rogers.
John Asch.
Cecil Bee.
Leslie Layne.
Rally Sanders.
Willie Kitching.
Carl Picklesimer.
Frederic J. Frayley.
Lund Moore.

Thurman Roscoe Boggs.
Jas. H. S. McDowell.
John Cyrus Rickman.
John Lewis.
Landon Miller.
Ray McKimster.
Herman Childers.
Merlin Meek.
James Carter.
Cedron Wilson.
Solomon Moore.
Lace Williamson.
Wesley Peters.
Oscar Daniels.
Nescoe Berry.

For good reasons the board permitted the following men to remain at home until another call is made:

Gos. H. Roberts.
Dud Giff.
Wm. Osborn.
Tom Austin.
Mason Radcliff.
Seven men called failed to appear, but will be required to show why. Most of them are out of the state and probably did not receive notice.

Volunteers for Special Work.

On August 14 the following volunteers will enter at Louisa for the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., where they will receive eight weeks' training to fit them to be chauffeurs:

Edgar B. Pith.
Ora L. Bagravens.
Walter Sawyer.
Thos. Kline.

Also on the same day, Hascorn Boyd will leave for Indianapolis for training in special work.

Another call is expected in August, according to reports in the newspapers.

WATSON-HIGHLAND IN WEST VIRGINIA

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES RECEIVE ONLY LIGHT VOTE—RESULT CLOSE.

Clarence Watson seems to have defeated W. E. Clinton for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator in West Virginia.

In the Republican race Virgil Highland looks like the winner over Elias and Hughes. The vote was very light throughout the state.

Stewart Bowman won the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Huntington district.

Wells Goodykoots has probably defeated Hugh Lee Scott for the Republican nomination for Congress.

For State Senator Floyd Chapman of Huntington gets the Republican nomination and Layne the Democratic.

ED WELLMAN UNDERGOES SURGICAL OPERATION.

L. Wellman, of Louisa, submitted to a surgical operation at Lexington Monday in the military service of the country. He went to the university hospital to take a special course in military work. Upon examination he was found to be physically unfit, and was given the choice of an honorable discharge or of undergoing a surgical operation to correct the defect. He chose the latter. The operation was performed by Dr. W. W. I. of Lexington, and the patient is now in the hospital.

Kaiser Rejoices Mother's Loss

"His Majesty, the Kaiser, hears you have sacrificed nine sons in defense of the fatherland in the present war. His Majesty is immensely gratified at the fact and, in recognition, is pleased to send you his photograph with frame and autograph signature."

That's the kind of a letter Frau Metz received from the Kaiser after the loss of her ninth son. That's the sort of message of comfort and condolence the Hohenzollern autocrat sent into the home of a mother who had given her all to the country.

He expressed his "gratification" at her sacrifice. Let's look up the definition of the word "gratification." It means "pleasure" or "satisfaction." The word does not express sorrow nor does its use in any way show an effort to comfort the grieving mother. It merely expresses "satisfaction" because the mother lost nine sons in a war provoked to satisfy the greed of the Kaiser. Perhaps the Kaiser's "satisfaction" would have been greater if the mother had had more sons to lose.

How cold, heartless, comfortless, is this message of the Kaiser. How the stricken mother must loathe the sight of the photograph sent to her by the conscienceless war lord. How the sacrificing mother must hate autocracy and its cold narrow humanitarian view of life.—Cincinnati Post.

ALBERT CLAY SEVERELY WOUNDED IN BIG BATTLE

LAWRENCE COUNTY MAN IS AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE SHED BLOOD IN WAR

In the list of men severely wounded on the battlefield in France this week we find the name of Albert Clay, whose home was on Bear Creek, this county.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clay, both of whom are dead. He has a brother, Floyd Clay, who lives near Buchanan.

Albert has been in the army several years and was with the U. S. forces in China last year. The extent of his injuries has not been reported, but are given as serious.

LATER—Mr. Clay is in his 25th year. He enlisted in the army in June, 1914. Floyd Clay, of Burnsville, is a brother, and Miss Flora Clay, of Portsmouth, a sister.

THE WEATHER.

The hottest weather in years was experienced on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The thermometer reached 104. We have had no rain in the vicinity of Louisa for so long but crops are very much damaged.

CONFEDERATE PENSIONS INCREASED TO \$12.50

Payment of \$12.50 a month instead of \$10 will be paid to Confederate pensioners hereafter. Thirty-five pensioners have died since the last distribution. Among those added to the list for August 15 payment are Mary Harris, Paintsville, and Wilson T. Combs, Noble, Breathitt county.

WAYNE COUNTY MAN KILLED

The realities of war are coming home to the people of this county. It is reported that Anthony Hayne of Dunleith, W. Va., was killed in action in France last week. He was the son of John Hayne and only 22 years of age. He enlisted in the infantry at Huntington on the 2nd of last October.

—Ceredo Advance.

LAWRENCE COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Financial Statement For July.

CASH RECEIVED	
Balance June 30.....	\$1,219.36
Fourth of July Sales.....	200.00
Badges and other sales.....	10.39
Forty-six annual Mbrships.....	46.00
Five renewal and mbrships.....	60.00
Mt. Pleasant Sunday school.....	45.51
Yatesville Sunday school.....	42.45
Walbridge Auxiliary.....	35.35
Fallsburg Auxiliary.....	19.20
Refund from war fund.....	604.02
Total cash received.....	\$2,236.28
Balance in treasury July 31.....	\$1,688.04
CASH PAID OUT	
Headquarters for mbrship fees.....	476.25
Gas, telephone, stamps and office supplies.....	16.87
Printing, Big Sandy News.....	19.25
Printing Law Co. Redr.....	9.50
Headquarters for supplies.....	19.56
Total cash paid out.....	\$532.34

RED CROSS MEMBERS IN LAWRENCE 2,450.

The Red Cross membership in Lawrence county now is 2,450. New members are coming in right along.

The Lawrence county chapter through the Civilian Relief committee, has extended assistance to two widowed mothers of soldiers who are temporarily in need. Mrs. G. R. Vinson is chairman of this committee.

CITY COUNCIL.

The City Council met Tuesday night and attended to routine business. A report was made on the condition of the fire hydrants and sprinkling plugs, showing the number of efficient ones to be less than the number on the pay roll.

The saving matter has not been decided but will be ready for advertisement very soon.

GRAND CROSS OF LEGION OF HONOR FOR PERSHING

Commander in Chief of the U. S. Forces Decorated by French Govt.

Paris, Aug. 8.—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, was today awarded the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

Premier Clemenceau sent the following telegram to Gen. Pershing:

I take great pleasure in informing you, my dear General, that the Government of the French Republic has decided to confer upon you the dignity of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. The Government desires to recognize by this distinction the eminent qualities that you have displayed and the remarkable services rendered by you in organizing so promptly and efficiently the American forces in France.

France will never forget that it was at a moment when the struggle was most bitter that your splendid troops came to aid their efforts to ours. This cross shall be the symbol of our gratitude.

WITH THE COLORS

Killed in Action.

L. Phillips, of Pikeville, Ky., was killed in action in France.

Wounded or Killed in Battle.

The casualty list published last Tuesday contained the following names from this section: Killed in action, Corporal B. Walters, Thekla, Johnson county; died from wounds received in action, Corporal M. Craft, Foraker, Magoffin county, and Albert Clay, mechanic, Buchanan, Lawrence county; wounded severely, W. Felt Ashland.

Wounded in Battle.

Sergeants G. W. Castle, Jr., of Portsmouth, Ohio, and S. Combs, of Hazard, Ky., were wounded in battle reported Monday.

From Floyd and Johnson.

Arthur Ray McComas, of Garrett, Floyd county, Ernest Dove, Thekla, Johnson county, Oscar Ward, Paintsville, and Charlie Blair, Van Lear, have enlisted in the navy.

For Overseas Work.

E. B. Hager and Jack Davis, of Ashland, who volunteered their services for overseas U. S. M. C. A. work have filed their applications for passports and expect to go soon.

John Horton Overseas.

A card was received last Saturday by Mrs. Horton saying John B. Horton had arrived safely overseas.

Joined Navy.

Recent enlistments in the navy are Dave Hubert Davenport, Pikeville, Joe Ivan Burgess, Keyser, Era Elmer Davis and Simpson Shively, Cliff, Everett Whalen, Prestonsburg.

On The Battle Front

The Allies have continued to advance steadily, but somewhat more slowly since last Thursday. The capture of Flamen, the big German supply point, was the most important thing done. The Americans did it.

The German retreat continued until the last two days, when they made a stand and used their heavy artillery. The British have made some gains also, and the whole situation is satisfactory.

There is reported to be great gloom in Berlin over the defeat which started July 15th.

Three hundred thousand to 350,000 men are said to have been lost since that time by the Germans. Hundreds of large guns and great stores of ammunition were left by the Germans in their flight.

SNYDER REUNION.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Dorcas Snyder gathered at her home in Lawrence county, Ohio, last Sunday to the number of 47, to celebrate the 70th birthday of her oldest son, David Snyder, of Ft. Pleasant, W. Va. Mrs. Snyder is in her 84th year.

J. T. and Augustus Snyder and daughter, Miss Alva, of this place, attended the affair. Mrs. S. S. O'Rourke, sister of the Snyders, returned with them Monday and stopped over night, going on to Middleboro, Ky., on Tuesday.

MISS CAMPBELL WILL TUTOR MISS MAYO.

Miss Gertrude Campbell, a popular teacher of the Ashland public schools has resigned and has accepted a position to teach Miss Margaret Mayo, young daughter of Mrs. S. P. Feltzer, and Miss Esther Preston, daughter of Postmaster C. M. Preston. It will be mostly eighth grade work and Miss Preston will have some high school work. This will be a pleasant change for Miss Campbell as both girls are very pleasant and exceedingly bright.

STATE WILL FALL SHORT OF COAL PRODUCTION.

Lack of Labor in the Mines is Said to be Real Cause of Shortage.

On account of the shortage of labor in the mines of the state, Kentucky will this year fall short of its production of 27,000,000 tons last year, according to an estimate made by F. C. Horton, assistant inspector of mines. This shortage in labor, Mr. Horton said, is due to the increased developments and to the selective draft which has greatly depleted the miners' ranks, some of the mines which have a capacity of between 1,200 and 1,500 tons daily are only able to produce between 400 and 500 tons in that time. If sufficient labor could be had, Mr. Horton estimates the production would easily be 35,000,000 tons this year, the increase over last year being made possible by new equipment that has been installed in the mines.

A coal production of this amount would place Kentucky fourth among the coal producing states of the country. The possibilities of the coal fields of Kentucky after the war are declared to be almost unlimited. The known supply at present is enough to last at least 600 years, while the extent of the deposits in the eastern parts of the state is unknown.

Germany's Pre-War Crimes

The ill-omened word "kultur" comes in for a savage analysis. Prof. von Seydow, in the first frenzy of the war said: The Germans are the elect people of the earth. They will accomplish their destiny, which is to rule the world and to guide all other nations for their common happiness.

The bureau answers von Seydow by presenting a table of the worst forms of crime committed in Germany and England during the years 1897-1907, as follows:

Murder 350 37
Incest 572 56
Rape 9,381 216
Unnatural Crimes..... 841 294
Malicious and felonious Wounding 172,153 1,242
Malicious damage to property 25,759 558
Arson 610 278

Totals 209,667 2,557

"People of America" the author of the bureau's report says in conclusion, "you fathers and mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the men you have sent to France, I ask you to study that table. Kultur should be known by its results, and if benighted England can show such a case against 'enlightened' Germany, is it not worth four years, or, if used be, 40 years of war to keep your country and ours clear of the virus of kultur?"

VERY LIGHT VOTE CAST IN THE AUGUST PRIMARY

JAMES AND BETHURUM RECEIVED LARGE MAJORITIES OF THE VOTES CAST.

The Primary election last Saturday in Kentucky recorded the smallest vote ever shown in an election. Senator Ollie James got an overwhelming majority of votes cast by the Democrats for United States Senator.

In the Republican race for Senator both B. J. Bethurum and Ben Bruner are claiming it.

In Lawrence county the vote was as follows:

Wm. Kimball 60
Ollie M. James 342
Bethurum 266
Bruner 132

The proposition to put a road tax of 20c on property for five years lost by a vote of 358 to 497.

The entire vote cast in Lawrence county was only about 20 per cent of the total. Democrats and Republicans turned out in about equal numbers.

LAWRENCE COUNTY MAN KILLED AT THACKER.

Lys Edwards, of Ulysses, this county, was killed at Thacker, W. Va., while in the employ of a coal company. He accidentally came in contact with a live wire and death was instantaneous. He leaves a wife and several children.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES POUR IN TO WASHINGTON

Washington, August 5.—American casualties from the great American-Franco Offensive have begun to pour into the war department. The names of four hundred and seven were made public today. In addition 299 will be ready at 1 p. m. for release to morning papers tomorrow.

Many more names, it was said, have reached the war department, but their publication is awaiting the customary 15 hours notice to relatives.

With a total of 706 names announced today or ready for announcement, the casualty list today showed that the country must steel itself for the greatest losses suffered thus far in the war.

A LETTER FROM ED SPENCER WHO IS IN LONDON.

Miss Opal Spencer has just received a letter from her brother, Ed, who is in the U. S. Aviation service and has been in England for several months. He is writing about the good time he is having on a leave letter. We take the following from his letter:

Am leaving today for Scotland and expect to visit Edinburgh and Glasgow anyway, if not more cities. Wish we could have a service leave every month. Still, if we did, you'd have to be a millionaire to take it.

Am at "Eagle Hut" now and just in front of me is a large map of the States filled with flags. The idea is to write your name on the little flag and stick it in your home town, an American flag if you wear a "Yankee" uniform, British flag if you wear any other uniform. There is one now in old Louisa. The idea is a clever one and the map always a thing of interest.

Baseball is another sport that is becoming popular in England. On July 4th the army played the navy and the "Yanks" celebrated for fair. As one person put it "You would have thought peace had been declared." I didn't get to see the game but they say it was a hummer. Score 2-1 in favor of the blues.

Will write you again from Scotland.

LOUISA-BUCHANAN ROAD

Work started last Monday on the road from Louisa to Buchanan. George McGuire and W. F. Austin have the contract for the heaviest part of the work.

RED CROSS AFFAIR.

Russysville people gave a Red Cross supper Saturday at which about 340 was realized.

DIRECTIONS FOR GROWING WHEAT

AS MUCH WHEAT AS THE FARMERS OF THE UNITED STATES CAN RAISE IS NEEDED.

The varieties of the wheat generally grown in Kentucky are the best for this state. These are Fultz, a smooth white chaff variety, Carrell's prolific, having a smooth head with red chaff; Fulcaster, a bearded variety, Mediterranean, or Four-rowed Fultz, Poole and Harvest King.

If necessary to buy seed one of these varieties should be chosen, and if possible the seed should be bought in the immediate locality. Home grown seed is just as good as northern seed if reasonably clean and pure. No farmer can afford to buy enough high priced seed from a distance to plant his entire crop, and pay freight charge in addition, just to have absolutely pure seed. A moderate admixture of other varieties will not decrease the yield. The important thing is to have seed free from eye, cheat, and especially cockle and odons.

Seed wheat should be cleaned in order to remove light shrunken grains, dirt and other impurities. There is no advantage in screening out small grain if they are plump.

Smut Treatment.

Stinking smut has caused widespread loss in Kentucky this year. It is practically impossible to buy seed that is entirely free from it. Consequently not a bushel of what should be planted this fall without first treating it for smut. The formaldehyde treatment is easily given, is very effective, and it has largely supplanted the bluelows: Spread the wheat out on a floor or clean canvas and sprinkle until thoroughly wet with a solution made by adding one pound of formaldehyde to a barrel (50 gallons) of water. Then shovel into a heap and cover with canvas or sacks for a few hours. Spread and dry sufficiently to sow.

Fertilizing Wheat.

No fertilizer should be used in the Central Blue Grass section this fall. In the fertilizer tests conducted by the Experiment Station, a profitable increase has never been obtained on wheat in the Central Blue Grass section, by the use of any kind of commercial fertilizer at sowing time.

Everywhere outside of the Blue Grass section a fertilizer which supplies a phosphorus only should be used. No farmer can afford to use commercial nitrogen and potash at present prices even if they give some increase which is entirely unlikely. Acid phosphate, steamed bone meal, or basic slag supply phosphorus. Two hundred pounds per acre of one of these should be used on every acre of wheat sown in the state this fall outside of the Blue Grass section.

The experiments of the station on its soil fields in various areas of the state have shown remarkable increases from the use of lime on all soils where phosphorus is needed. Ground limestone used in connection with phosphorus is certain to be profitable provided it can be obtained at a reasonable price.

Preparation of the Seed Bed.

Wheat grows best in a firm seed bed. Under no circumstances should the land be plowed when wheat follows corn, tobacco, cow peas, soy beans or any cultivated crop. The best preparation is a light disking to cover trash and loosen up enough soil to cover the seed. After disking, a plank drag should be used to level the land. If it is necessary to disk deeply to cover trash, as is sometimes true of corn land, a roller should be used to compact the seed bed.

When land is plowed the plowing should be done as early as the removal of the preceding crop permits, in order that the seed bed may be gotten firm. The later the plowing is done, the greater the necessity for thorough working, especially rolling. Without any exception it pays to prepare a seed bed some time before sowing the seed. It can possibly be done.

Time of Planting.

Experiments have shown that October 1 to 10 is the safest time to plant wheat in Kentucky, everything considered. In southern parts of the state it is safer to wait until October 10 to 20 when there seems much danger of Hessian fly attacks. Late seeding is the only possible way of controlling this pest.

Seeding Wheat.

It pays to sow five to six pecks of seed per acre in Kentucky. The station has proved this by repeated experiments. Except under the most favorable conditions, as when wheat is sown rather early on rich tobacco land six pecks per acre pays better than five. Beware of seedmen who advertise varieties of wheat which require a seeding of only a peck or two per acre. There is absolutely no variety of wheat that gives as profitable a yield at this rate as five to six pecks per acre.

Probably the most satisfactory drill is the single disk type that puts the drill rows seven or eight inches apart. Experiments have shown no advantage in having the rows closer than this. The much advertised four inch drills give no better yields than the ordinary type, if indeed as good. Wheat should never be sown deeper than necessary to get the seed in moist soil and perfectly covered. Many poor stands of wheat are due to covering unnecessarily deep. Wheat should be drilled carefully so that there will be no skips and wide spaces between the drill rounds. Poor drilling frequently contributes considerably to low yields.

R. J. KINNEY.

HUNDREDS OF TOTS LISTED FOR BABY PAGEANT AT STATE FAIR



—Photo from the Casick Studio, Louisville, Ky.

There is no feature of the Kentucky State Fair in which spectators exhibit a deeper interest than the charming and spectacular "Baby Pageant," which finds the Babies' Health Contest on Friday afternoon of Fair week. The pageant each year is entirely different in type and is kept as a surprise to State Fair visitors until the hour announced for its presentation on Friday. They are designed to exhibit spectacularly the gifts and graces of the three hundred or more winsome entrants in the Baby Contest and provide a delightful finale to a period which is of intense seriousness and importance to both mothers and babies. For it is in the Babies' Health Contest, instituted at the Kentucky State Fair in 1912, that babies between twelve and thirty-six months receive an examination and scoring of vast importance to the future physical welfare of the child. The babies are classed and scored on the same scientific basis that carefully-bred stock is handled, and they are gone over from head to foot by experts in eye, ear, throat, lung, brain and general practice lines in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the little one's physical condition, the points needing correction or the fact brought forth that baby is devoid of weakness or blemish. To mothers unacquainted with scientific methods of baby care

and to those living in rural districts where such information is difficult and oftentimes impossible to obtain the Babies' Health Contests are valuable beyond measure. It is proved by the fact that in the city of Chicago statistics show that 11 per cent of the children die, while those looked after scientifically by the Infant Welfare Society lose only 3 1/2 per cent. This demonstrates beyond argument that the Babies' Health Contests are educational along lines invaluable to the coming generation, and that all mothers should be provided with the knowledge of how to care for her baby, how to feed it, how to let it sleep, how to dress it, and how to remedy defects.

The Babies' Health Contest this year is under the supervision of Mrs. John L. Woodbury, who has handled it since its original introduction at the Kentucky State Fair in 1912.

The city babies who enter the contest are examined throughout the week prior to the opening of the Fair, September 9, in Kentucky State Fair Headquarters, in the Republic Building, and the babies from the rural districts are examined during Fair week in the Babies' Health Contest Building on the grounds. It is after the marking, scoring and tabulating is over that the babies are gathered for the pageant, which displays the charming tots to delightful advantage.

Daily War Review Items Worth Reading

Saturday.
Another advance of about two miles was scored by the French and British on the Aisne-Marne front. Clerges and Meunier wood were occupied and 600 prisoners were taken. The allied forces have reached Cramoisselle and Cramaille, on the southwestern part of the salient. The gains, when observed on the maps, seemingly place the German armies in precarious positions. Observers at Washington believe that the enemy withdrawal to the Vesle is in full swing, and point out that the American forces deserve credit in large part for the latest advances.

Doubling of the present special taxes on manufacturers of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes and increased taxation of brokers, theaters and other amusements, billiard and pool parlors, bowling alleys and capitalization of corporations were agreed on by the House and Ways and Means Committee in framing the \$5,000,000,000 revenue bill. Pullman seats and berths and passenger rates will be subject to a uniform tax of 8 per cent. Stamp taxes were undisturbed.

Ambassador Francis and heads of the allied diplomatic missions are safe on the Murman Peninsula, according to word received in Washington. Frequent communication with the Ambassador is now expected, although he is believed now out of touch with the situation in Moscow.

The Navy Department has announced that the Portuguese boat, Porto, carrying a cargo of cotton, was sunk by a German submarine 550 miles off the Atlantic coast July 27. The crew of 18 men has been landed at an Atlantic port by a British steamer.

Among the eight Americans whose names were announced as those of prisoners in German prison camps are two Kentuckians, David L. Watkins, of Sonora, and Edward Bennett, of Arjay.

Solsom has been entered by the French and the crisis in the great allied offensive is believed to have been reached. And not only has Solsom been captured, but French, American and British troops have pushed in the entire enemy front from Solsom to Thillois, a distance of 25 miles. So harassed is the enemy in all parts of the Solsom-Rheims salient that it is doubtful whether he can make a stand along the Aisne.

The Germans fleeing to elude the jaws of the Foch pincers may not be able to effect a stand along the Vesle, as swiftly has the latest blow of the allies been felt. Washington, though unable to appraise the full extent of yesterday's victory regards it as highly probable that the enemy will be driven to the heights north of the Aisne.

The House War and Means Committee yesterday agreed to heavy increases in the present war tax on part of the new \$5,000,000,000 Revenue Bill. The tax which imposes three times the existing rate on some items in the schedule, is expected to raise approximately \$340,000,000.

Instructions regarding the examination of candidates at Camp Taylor for the Quartermaster's Officers' Training School at Camp Joseph E. Johnson have been received from the War Department and a board has been appointed to test the soldiers.

Establishment of a national public utilities administration to recommend rate increases for certain utilities as a war measure, the association to represent practically all State commissions has been recommended to President Wilson.

Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the German Admiralty Staff, has been retired, and Admiral Reinhardt Scheer, commander of the battle fleet, has been named as his successor.

Monday.
As a result of the great advance made by the French, American and the British forces in the last few days, the salient between Solsom and Rheims has been virtually cut out, American troops hold the outskirts of Fismes, the big supply base of the German army allied advance guards have reached the southern bank of the Aisne and the enemy may be forced to withdraw his forces.

The captain and crew of the lumber schooner Dornforten who landed on the coast of Maine, reported that a German submarine had looted and burned the schooner the previous day. The U-boat is said to be in the line of passage for vessels leaving Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and according to the hum commander has been operating in American waters for six months.

Reports that the American casualties on the Marne totaled 12,000 was vigorously denied yesterday by Gen. March. Gen. March stated that he had received no estimate of the toll of the recent fighting, and the only cause of the rumor was that the American casualties since the war began would total between 12,000 and 14,000.

The United States and Japan will send a force to occupy Vladivostok and aid the Czech-Slovaks. Full plans for intervention in Russia were announced by the Washington and Tokio authorities yesterday. It was not stated when the American troops would go or how many would be sent.

Major Gen. Hunter Liggett, in command of the Americans in the Solsom sector, is still forging ahead. Gen. March was elated yesterday at the day's developments. He said that Gen. Pershing had under his own command 1,000,000 and that 300,000 were sent overseas during July, a record troop movement.

Secretary of War Baker recommended the extension of the draft limits from 18 to 45. The measure will be introduced in both Houses of Congress tomorrow, and almost certainly

is expected. It is hoped to rush the bill through. The plan is to take the older men first and call upon the youths last.

Twenty five million people in the Ukraine are up in arms against the Hun invaders. The Germans' troubles in the west are doubled by disastrous conditions for the Huns in the east. The entire population has risen in guerilla warfare and a state of siege has been declared.

Two policemen were shot and one payroll bandit is dead or fatally wounded as a result of a battle following the officers and the bandits following the theft of \$22,564, the payroll of a Cleveland airplane plant. The police gave chase in automobiles, the bandits escaping. The loot was recovered.

Col. Allen, aide to Maj. Gen. Snow, in his official report of the inspection of Camp Taylor and the Artillery Firing Center at West Point, highly praised the personnel of the camp and the range for their excellent morale and discipline.

Prof. Richard Norton, organizer of the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps, died of meningitis in Paris.

Tuesday.
Evicted from strategic positions along the Vesle river, the Germans in an attempt to escape further large losses of men apparently are trying to put the Aisne river between themselves and their pursuers as quickly as possible. Although at present the exact number of prisoners taken by the Allies is not known, Gen. Pershing in his communication says the American forces alone have taken 3,400 prisoners and 133 guns, while from Paris comes the assertion that when the figures are made public they will thrill the allied world.

On the old Montdidier sector south-east of Amiens the Germans have retreated across the Aisne River over a wide front, while northeast of Amiens in the region of Albert a retreat across the Ancre has been made by the enemy. In admitting the withdrawal near Albert the German official communication declares the maneuver was carried out without interference by the British.

Federal court decrees declared the so-called harvester trust to be an unlawful combination and ordering its dissolution are to be carried into effect at once, under an agreement between the Government and the International Harvester Company. The suit was instituted by the Government in 1912 and an appeal has been pending in the Supreme Court since 1915. Under the agreement the Company's appeal will be dismissed.

The decision of the National War

Labor Board in the dispute between the Bethlehem Steel Company and its employees as announced yesterday fixed the basis of wages on an eight-hour day, with elimination or readjustment of the bonus system and gives the men the right to form a union, representatives of which may meet with representatives of the Steel Company to decide future wage scales.

Facing the probability of 30,000 men of the August draft call ordered to Camp Taylor arriving before the men now at the camp are transferred elsewhere, high officers are in a quandary to find quarters for the selectees. The camp now is crowded with soldiers and officers candidates in training at the Artillery Officers' Training School, and many are sleeping under canvas.

A war profits tax, separate from all other taxes, will be pressed with renewed vigor in the House Ways and Means Committee this week. The measure is aimed to reach all war profiteers and is strengthened by the stand of President Wilson on the subject. All plans to raise \$5,000,000,000 from excess profits and income taxes thus far have fallen short of the required amount.

With a casualty list of 283 reported Sunday, the largest for any single day, the week's total now stands at 1,430 compared with 1,050 for last week. The total casualties since the United States entered the war now are 15,196, of which the number of deaths from all

causes is 6,144, wounded 8,564, and missing 788.

Only the fleeing Germans have exceeded the American troops in distance traversed since the allied drive began. The Americans have played a prominent part in the great victory. The salient is gone and France and civilization has reason to rejoice.

ELKFORK.

The Lenox Sawmill Co., of Lenox, Morgan county, is doing a thriving business. Mr. Roscoe Hutchison is the night watchman for the company.

Mr. S. B. Reece and others of Lenox will saw up the timber on Ferguson and Laurel Branches of middle fork of Elk River. They will saw the lumber for the Lenox Lumber Co.

Mr. Bill Henry Fugitt will run a crew of men beginning Monday, August 6, on railroad grade in Ferguson or Laurel Branches.

Miss Nora Roseberry, of Crockett, was pretty badly injured when a horse became entangled in wire and fell with her. The horse was hurt worse than the girl.

The girl was carrying the mail from Crockett to Elk River.

Mr. Henry M. Hutchison will call in West Liberty, the county seat of Morgan county this coming week on business.

Bennie Ferguson, who has been on a furlough for a few days, returned to camp in Indiana. He says he likes army life fine.

WAGONS

Good stock of the sizes and kinds wanted by the people of this section

A. SNYDER

LOUISA, KY.

BAND GREAT FEATURE

Thavin Has Been Secured By The State Fair

The sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, will boast in Thavin's Band of forty musicians one of the greatest musical organizations ever appearing at a State Fair. The Thavin organization is made up of forty splendidly trained musicians who are arrayed in military regalia and accompanying it is a coterie of solo artists of international repute, together with a galaxy of ballet dancers who are said to be superb dancers, wondrous and fully up to the corymba support of Faviola, Genes or Ruth St. Denis.



Thavin.

at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and it was the only one commissioned to play a return engagement. As a traveling organization it has visited all the principal cities of the United States and has invariably received a contract for a return engagement.

Thavin himself is a musician of the highest culture and training and his leadership is demonstrated by the score of his orchestra's performance. The program is made up of selections from a cosmopolitan repertoire and is of a high standard of musical excellence. The band is of a size that is unusual for a State Fair.

AUTO POLO AT FAIR

Popular Sport For Visitors to Louisville During September

Something New in Entertainment Line — Is Thrilling and Exciting From Start to Finish.

"Auto Polo" is announced as a star feature of the amusement attractions of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14.

This game will be an entire innovation to State Fair visitors, and is heralded as one of the most unique, exciting and absorbing contests ever offered at the Kentucky Fair or any other celebration of like character.

The entertainment consists of a nerve-rattling, wildly-exciting battle between polo experts who are mounted in especially constructed automobile instead of on polo ponies as of yore. Playing the game in addition to managing a careening, space-eating automobile is a proposition calculated to keep spectators on the qui vive of excitement and suspense, and the game in its present form rather tends to make the pony-played polo look like child's play.

The polo contests will take place every night of the Fair in the big \$150,000 Hippodrome Building and ever afternoon in front of the race track grandstand.

The game is said to be one which has created a furore in the sporting world, and few can watch the curious, specially constructed automobiles "turn turtle" at critical periods of the game and right themselves immediately by reason of their build, without being on their feet with excitement during the better part of the game.

The great \$10,000 live gaited saddle horse stake which was introduced at the Kentucky State Fair last year and will be a feature of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair this year, focuses the attention of the horse world on the state. The event consists of a sensational struggle for championship honors among the stallions on Monday night, the mares on Tuesday night and the geldings on Wednesday night, while the grand championship of the world is fought out between mares, stallions and geldings on Saturday night of Fair week.

FRIDAY

16

19 AUGUST 18

Watch Your Calendar

For on the above date the big war story

"GUNNER DEPEW" He was in seven Hun filthy prison camps

The Turks and Hun murdered his friends

Commences with the issue of that date and continues weekly. Better renew your subscription at once for

The BIG SANDY NEWS THE PAPER THAT PRINTS THE NEWS

HICKSVILLE AND JATTIE

School at Jattie is progressing nicely with Miss Minnie Webb as teacher.

Rev. Leslie preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation Sunday night.

Everett Thompson and family spent last week with their parents at this place.

W. L. Holbrook made a business trip to Ashland on day last week.

Holton Thompson was the pleasant guest of Iona Adams on day last week.

Johnnie Holbrook and son, Earl, made a business trip to Louisa recently.

Dosha Hammond was visiting on friends here Friday evening.

Several of the boys from our neighborhood have been called recently to work for Uncle Sam. They left their homes and families but we are hoping and praying for their safe return.

Mrs. Nancy Bishop was a business caller at Hicksville Saturday.

There will be services at the Hicksville church here the second Sunday by Rev. Howling and also baptizing church at the Hicksville school house the third Saturday night and Sunday by Rev. Grant Bentley.

Thomas Hayes and Elizabeth Kelly attended meeting at Twin Branch last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalton, July 22, a fine girl, Essie.

Mrs. May Holbrook was visiting Mrs. Sarah Triplett Sunday evening.

Opal Chaffin spent Tuesday night with Ida M. Wilson.

Jay T. Chaffin and Dewey Thompson left Monday for parts unknown to seek employment.

Delphia Vashon spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wilson.

A. Tullip.

JAY B. THOMPSON WRITES OF ARMY LIFE.

Camp Meade, Md., July 20, 1914.

Mr. M. F. Conley, Editor, Louisa, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

Please accept a few lines in your column in order that I may inform my friends of the Big Sandy where we are doing.

Mrs. I must tell you all something in regard to our trip up here.

Leaving Louisa, our dear old town, leaving our dear old friends and loved ones at home, not knowing positively whether we would ever see them again, was a sad thought.

Lawrence county boys, though, after we had left Louisa, the people young and old, began to cheer us on every side by waving and yelling at us from the tops of their voices.

When we got to Ashland the train stopped for quite awhile. There were given our dinner by the Red Cross people. It consisted of many good things to eat and we had plenty to keep us from getting hungry throughout the entire day.

Most all had friends at the depot waiting and watching to bid us good by, wishing us good luck and a happy return. After leaving Ashland the boys were feeling somewhat better. They halted and yelled to every house they passed and when they came to a two or three story house I think they must have yelled louder for when we arrived they were most all past hallooing. On our way we stopped at Jaysville for a few minutes. We thought it was the prettiest town we had seen on our way to Fort Thomas. We got to Trent about 7:30 o'clock that evening, our officers lined us up for marching. We had to walk about two miles or more before we came to Fort Thomas. When we got there they gave us our mess plates and then marched us to the barracks for the night. We had plenty good things to eat, and were treated all right, then after supper we were marched to our beds. They were ready for us and better than we expected.

The next morning after breakfast we were all lined up for examination an inoculation. Afterwards they took us to the dressing department, there they issued to each of us two woolen blankets, one hat, two pairs of big heavy shoes, two woolen shirts, two pairs of khaki breeches, three pairs of hose, two suits of underwear, two towels, two cakes of soap, tooth brush, mess plate, knife and fork, spoon and a large bag to carry them in. So now we are well supplied and ready to leave.

We left Fort Thomas on Saturday, July 20 about 10 o'clock. We came back through Ashland, crossing at Knappa, stopped in Huntington and marched around through the town about half an hour. It certainly is a beautiful town. We came on through West Virginia into Virginia. There we saw several pretty towns and some of the finest orchards I have ever seen. There must have been thousands of acres in apples and peaches.

After leaving Virginia we were in Maryland. There we crossed the Potomac river in to Washington, D. C., where we saw the capitol, Washington Monument and other beautiful constructions.

We got off in Maryland, marched over to the Y. M. C. A. The Red Cross gave us sandwiches and coffee and we were served with more on the train. About three o'clock we rolled into the station where we got off. Then we marched about one and a half miles to Camp Meade, Md. Here our tents were ready for us. We were about 29 hours on our way up here.

This camp will hold 150,000 or more soldiers. It is 25 miles square. We are in 15 miles of Chesapeake Bay. We see airplanes going over every day.

It is very warm here during the day and cold at night. We have had no rain to amount to anything. The boys are scattered about in their tents. We have not drilled yet this afternoon. We get Wednesday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and Sunday off. We were issued our guns this afternoon and have been very busy cleaning them up.

We have had some several good drills and exercises since we came here. We only drill about six hours now, though will drill more later on as we have our guns. Believe me, we are learning fast. We are going to get that Kaiser goat. It is high time for everybody to wake up and help win this war. It is better to wake up now than to be rudely awakened later. We may as well understand that this is everybody's war and that we must win it or God help America.

Nothing must stand between us and winning this war. It is a question whether the peoples' right or the Kaiser's might shall dominate the world.

If there ever was a holy war this is it. We are fighting for world liberty. We are fighting for the freedom of humanity. We are fighting for the right of men to govern themselves instead of being governed against by a war mad over-lord. Perilous times are ahead of us, we must be prepared to make any sacrifice that may be required of us. We are going to win this war. We have never been whipped. Our only intention, our brave, noble deeds and glorious gains we are making for mankind that great battlefield are fast proving that America is on the right and conquering side.

We all hope how soon this terrible human slaughtering is over, when all shall wave Old Glory over Berlin throughout eternal ages.

We are all coming back to our dear native home some day feeling more free than we did on the day we half to leave.

Now, dear ones back home, do not worry about us boys who are in the camps. We are all well cared for and treated nice in every respect, and will be men, developed men, both mentally and physically when we return.

Hoping to see you all in the near future and with love to all.

Yours respectfully,

JAY B. THOMPSON.

Co. H, 17th U. S. Infantry.

ROCKY VALLEY.

The crops here are being damaged by the dry weather.

Lace Williamson was visiting his sister, Mrs. Jean Wallace, at Rock Castle Sunday.

Sam Vinson has been on the sick list for the past week.

School is progressing nicely at this place with Miss Maude Thompson as teacher.

Mrs. Mary Williamson was the guest of Mrs. Francis Williamson Sunday.

There was church at this place on Sunday night.

Several of the boys will leave for the training camps this week.

Misses Lottie and Cora Workman were calling on their aunt, Mrs. Tom Mullins, Sunday.

Ed Vinson and Jake Workman were business callers at Louisa Saturday.

Miss Matilda Wallace of Louisa visited our school last week.

Charlie Prichard was visiting the family of Mr. Harris last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley and children were out machine riding Sunday.

Lace Harlin has returned to his home at Catlettsburg after visiting relatives at this place.

Taylor Workman and Imanuel Harris were calling at Gallipoli Sunday.

Lace Williamson will leave for Fort Thomas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burns and children were visiting Mrs. Francis Williamson here last week.

Miss Maude Thompson was visiting Misses Marie and May Hale last Saturday and Sunday.

Oscar Skaggs spent Sunday evening with friends.

Daffodill.

LUKE MCGUIRE WRITES FROM "OVER THERE."

The following letter from Luke McGuire who is in France to his brother, Mr. J. N. McGuire, of Ashland, will be read with interest:

In Field, France,

June 28, 1918.

Dear Brother Jim:—

This letter is leaving me "altogether" and none the worse for the greatest experience of my life. I wrote you something about the battle of Cambrai in which I took part. That battle was merely a skirmish compared to this one and which is still going on. I am now in the rest camp after seven months at the front. I am wearing two service stripes and am proud of them. You will notice by my address that I have been promoted to sergeant.

I wish that I could tell you just a few things about the war as I have seen it, but the censor does not allow it. The only picture that can be drawn of it is hell. You people at home do not realize and can not realize the hell we see and experience over here. I know when we come home, if we do, that many persons will say "impossible, you could not have gone through all that and live to tell it." Even these villages, post-cards of which I am enclosing, miles and miles behind the lines have been shattered by bombs dropped from airplanes. I am resting 40 miles behind the lines but I hear the roaring of guns in the big battle that is raging as I write. I have been with the British on the Western front, and believe me, it was some warm place. I have seen lots of samurais in the past week and might find I was to see them. I need not tell you that upon the Samurais depends everything. I am anxious to see them get busy in the air, for the sooner we conquer in the air the sooner the war will be over. The air raids are horrible awful. They destroy and kill the old and young alike for miles and miles around behind the lines and life is a game of chance even that far back. But our slogan is: "Carry on." We begin to feel now that the war will probably end this year. But then our work will never be over. The people will have another immense task confronting them—that of putting their houses and homes in order again. And although it is true that the winning of the war must ever be our great pre-occupation, we can not allow the future to take care of itself. We must be better prepared for peace than we were for war.

I shall be leaving the rest camp soon and by the time this letter reaches you I expect I'll be in the midst of the fray again. Here's hoping that my next turn will be a little milder than in April and May.

I did not get to go to London as I wrote you that I expected to do as all passes were called in when Fritz started his drive. I was in a town a few days ago that is built in the bed of the river Seine. I enjoyed the quietness of the little town which is mostly built up of factories. These factories were located on the corners of streets and were run by water wheels. This was all very interesting to me and it goes without saying that it seemed good to see a running stream of water as clear as crystal after seeing nothing but mud-puddles for so long.

Our camp was taken and occupied on March 22. I lost everything I had except the clothes I was wearing, but I thanked my lucky stars to get off with that. I was without blankets for 14 days. We are sleeping under four blankets now (June) so just chill when you think of sleeping under same in March. The bed I am using now is made of straw on the ground in a bell tent. Our rest camp is located in real pretty country.

Keep the letters from home coming fast, they are life savers to the boys over here. Most of us have had enough of the horrors of war and are ready to come home, but "we won't be back till it's over, over here." With much love to the family and kindest regards to inquiring friends.

Your brother,

LUKE.

Sergeant Luke McGuire, Company E, 12th Engineers, American Exped. Force, France.

TURKEY RUMORS ARE BRANDED AS PROPAGANDA.

A statement branding as Hun propaganda reports being circulated through the state that the Federal Government is going to place a tax of \$1.00 on each turkey and fifty cents on each duck and fowl, has been issued by Allen R. Carter, chairman of the poultry and egg division of the State Food Administration. Such a tax he points out would be unconstitutional.

COAL MOVEMENTS.

All coal moving west from the Sandy Valley and Elkhorn and Long Forks Branch except coal going to interior Kentucky points will pass through the Cando fuel forwarding bureau, located at Russell, Ky. This order became effective on August 1st.

Special bargains on Ladies' Hats at A. J. Burton's.

JOB OF TACKLING THE MACHINE GUNS.

MEANS DEATH TO MOST OF THE MEN WHO FACE THEM.

I talked with one who had taken part in the horrors that were staged at Eplida. He was Lieut. Allen Dexter, of Brookline, Mass. He wore a Croix de Guerre gained in Lorraine, across the back of his neck was the red trail of a machine gun bullet—a flesh wound he had not thought important enough to have treated, though it must have been extremely painful. He gave me a clearer understanding of what tackling a machine gun meant in this fighting than all the talks on the subject I have had with expert tacticians.

"They usually have three of them," he observed, "set about thirty feet apart in a triangle. When we attack one the other two pepper us with cross fire if we don't watch out. That was the way it was when my platoon went after some of them in the woods north-east of Eplida. One of my automatic rifle teams crawled straight toward the only gun we had definitely located so as to draw its fire frontally while the rest of us skimmed along a shallow ravine hoping to get at them from the rear.

"Everything looked fine until two other machine guns, whose whereabouts were unknown to us, cut loose at both our automatic riflemen and the remainder of my platoon a hundred yards away. Say, I could have crawled into a match if it had been hollowed out, things got so hot. I saw there was nothing for it but a straight frontal attack. It was pretty costly, believe me—I don't know how many of us got through, but it worked.

Killed Gun Crews.

"We grinded the life out of the machine gun crew, then got the gun firing in the general direction of the other two hidden machine guns which were still peering us mightily. While a few of us kept that on busy the others ducked around and by good luck stamped the third machine-gun outfit from the rear. There again no foe stayed alive long enough to be taken prisoner.

"But by that time there were not enough of us left to enter the gun that was still firing. We just lay low and prayed. All of a sudden the boche firing stopped. As soon as it got dark I went over there with half a dozen men and found the gun and two dead Germans alongside of it—just got cold feet I guess. Well, that was good enough for me, especially when I learned later that all of them had met up with one of our patrols and been taken prisoner.

Putting German snipers out of commission is a less hazardous but an equally arduous task. Individual rabbit hunting, Private Edward Holmes, of Newcastle, Pa., called it and told me about his friend from New Haven, who was lying slightly wounded in a shell hole when a dozen Prussians came along this way. Their leader caught sight of him, threw up his hands and fell on his knees and bleated, "Me good American prisoner." The others wavered and soon began to move back discreetly.

From his shell hole the New Haven boy dispatched four with his rifle and two with his revolver, the rest escaped leaving their chieftain prone on the ground, eagerly awaiting shipment to the concentration camp and still chattering, "Me good American prisoner."

—Lincoln Eyre in New York World.

WEST VAN LEAR

Miss Bertha Bradley returned to her home at Van Lear Saturday after a pleasant visit with Louisa relatives.

The Teachers' Division Institute which was held at this place was a helpful meeting, well attended by the teachers in division three and four.

Mr. Colfax Butler has been appointed illiteracy agent for Johnson county. He is already proving his efficiency and adaptability to the work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCasky, of Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mrs. E. L. McCue and Mrs. Chas. Burk were visitors at Mrs. S. V. Crums Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Patrick has been quite ill since last Friday.

Mrs. Jackson Conley, of Bonanza is visiting her son, Andrew Conley.

Rev. Perry Collins, of the Christian Church, is holding protracted services here.

Seventeen of Magoffin county boys passed through here Wednesday enroute to Pike county to be examined for military service. The board of examiners in their county having failed to decide as to their classification.

THE ANSWER.

"What does Wilson want?" is the title of a book published in Germany. "Liberty and Justice for Humanity." If any further information is desired, there are a million American soldiers "over there" to furnish the answer.—Holton (Kas.) Signal.

MANY LIKE THIS IN LOUISA

Similar Cases Being Published in Each Issue.

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Louisa. It is an easy matter to verify it. You cannot ask for better proof.

K. F. Vinson, Water St., says: "Whenever I have had a spell of kidney trouble or rheumatic twinges, I have bought a box of Dean's Kidney Pills. They have removed the pains from my back and took the rheumatic twinges from my limbs. My back has sometimes been lame when I have done too much lifting and I have been subject to rheumatic twinges after taking cold. The trouble has generally been in my limbs, from my hips down. The kidneys have acted too frequently bothering me at night by causing me to get up too often. All of these symptoms have disappeared after I have used Dean's Kidney Pills and I have felt like a different person, being strong and active."

Get at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

DENNIS AND GLADYS

There will be church at Compton the second Sunday.

Herman Webb was the pleasant guest of Miss Alma Hatcher Sunday.

Lenna Chaffin has left for parts unknown.

Bakton Thompson makes frequent trips to Flem Kitchen.

Mrs. Howard Burton, of Youngstown, Ohio is visiting her parents at this place.

The Misses Kitchins and Miss Ada Cooksey and Herman Webb were out horseback riding Sunday evening.

Misses Sophia and Minnie Pennington attended church at Oak Hill on Sunday.

The infant child of Mr. George Carter is very ill at this writing.

Herma and Alma Kitchin attended the entertainment at Morgans Creek Saturday night.

Mrs. Heister Thompson, of Irad, was the guest of her sister here Sunday.

Neille Jobe called on Alma Kitchin Sunday.

Jettie Holbrooks was the guest of the Misses Cooksey Saturday night.

Opal Webb and Alma Kitchin called on Reba and Ersel Adams Saturday night.

Success to the old News.

Mollie & Shortie.

HORSEFORD AND VICINITY

Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place with R. Boggs as superintendent.

Miss Charline Moore is visiting at Fallburg.

Misses Flora and Elizabeth Alley and Eliza Akers were the dinner guests on Sunday of Miss Abigail Skeens.

Cecil Mullins is visiting homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Akers visited Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ferrell of Zella on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Akers was in Louisa Saturday.

Flora and Edith Alley and Elizabeth Akers called on Mrs. Kinser Sunday evening.

Mr. Alley was calling on Mr. J. Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Akers received a telegram from their son, Henry C., of Great Lakes, Ill., stating that he would be home in a few days on a furlough.

Mrs. K. C. Potter was shopping in Louisa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potter were in Louisa Saturday.

D. Robinson, of Zella was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Akers Saturday and Sunday.

Jim Fugitt and Hobart Skeens were calling on their best girls Sunday.

Dennie York, of Huletts, W. Va., passed through our vicinity Sunday.

Rev. Conley will preach at this place Sunday, August 10th at 3 p. m. Everybody invited to attend.

Miss Flora Alley is contemplating a trip to Borderland, W. Va., soon.

Crops are looking very well at this place considering the dry weather.

Elizabeth Akers is expecting to go to Charleston, W. Va., soon.

Tootsie.

FULTZ

School is progressing nicely with Miss Hattie Robinson teacher.

Bertha N. Cooksey, who has been at Logan, W. Va., for some time, has returned home.

George Littleton spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Meritte Whitten attended church at Cars Sunday.

Representative W. J. Fields was here shaking hands with his many friends this week.

Mrs. Cora Cooksey was visiting her daughters at Olive Hill Saturday and Sunday.

James Littleton, Jr., made a flying trip to Hitehins Saturday.

Lon E. Pope was calling on friends Sunday evening.

J. M. Cooksey made a business trip to Leon Saturday.

Mrs. Bishop, of Ashland, is here spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. C. P. Littleton is moving in the house with Grandma Littleton.

Tom Sparks and Harry McDowell, our champion coal diggers, are putting out a fine lot of coal for T. J. Littleton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ison, a fine boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Littleton attended the funeral of their grandfather, James Littleton.

Several of the people of this place expect to attend the fair at Grayson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Combs, of Matewan, are here spending a few days with home folks.

Jay Cooksey was calling at Milt Ison's Sunday.

Uncle Bill Lyons is keeping a bachelor's hall during the vacation of his son and daughter.

Buckskin.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of Bruce Atkins, a Bankrupt.

On this 15th day of July, A. D. 1918, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1918, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1918, before said court at Covington, in said district, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be published one time in Big Sandy News, a newspaper printed in said district, and all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable A. M. J. Cochran, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof at Catlettsburg, in said district, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1918.

J. W. MENZIES, Clerk.

JOS. M. SPEARS, D. C.

CLOSING OUT TIN CANS.

We have some tin cans on hand such as are used by the U. S. canning club girls. While they last we will sell them at a special price.

DIXON, MOORE & CO.,
Louisa, Kentucky.

See the new Crepes de Chine, Georgetown Crepes and Fine Silks at A. L. Burton's.

COMMISSIONERS SALE.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Lawrence Circuit Court, rendered at the July term thereof, 1918, the undersigned will, on Monday, August 19th, 1918, about one o'clock p. m., proceed to offer for sale from the front door of the court house in Louisa, Lawrence County, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land situated on Cats Creek and Morgans Creek in Lawrence County, Kentucky, it being intended thereby to describe all the lands owned by Wm. M. Fulkerson, deceased, in that vicinity, at the time of his death to-wit:

Beginning on a leaning bench on the Tom Chaffin Branch of Upper Twin Branch, and a corner of Sam Rose Heirs' and Ben Carter; thence N 87 3-4 E 7055 ft to three black oaks at Bob Bailey's line, and on the waters of Lower Twin Branch; N 62 1-4 W 545 ft to a large white oak at county road that leads from Morgans Creek to Twin Branch; thence crossing county road N 70 W 190 ft to a stake at the corner of the John Large Three Acre tract; N 61 1-4 W 181 feet to a stake; N 10 1-4 W 280 feet to a stump, corner to Fulkerson and Large; N 18 3-4 W 52 ft to stake, corner to Bailey and Tom Murphy; N 38 3-4 W 921 feet; N 31 1-4 W 200 ft; N 21 1-4 W 230 ft; N 17 1-4 W 116 ft; N 4 E 150 ft; N 13 1-2 W 128 ft to black oak; N 6 1-2 E 195 ft to a stake, corner of Murphy and Tom Christian; N 89 1-2 W 160 ft; S 66 W 50 feet; S 41 1-4 W 188 ft; S 54 W 170 ft; S 69 1-2 W 158 ft to white oak; S 67 1-3 W 151 ft; S 62 1-4 W 140 ft; S 54 1-2 W 250 ft; S 54 W 142 ft; to small hickory at John Large's fence; N 74 1-2 W 88 ft to a stake in a passway; N 56 1-4 W 113 ft; N 77 W 329 ft to stake corner of H. C. Compton and Tom Christian; S 77 3-4 W 319 ft to stake at fence; S 31 W 120 ft; S 62 1-2 W 275 ft to black oak; S 63 1-4 W 100 ft to large beech, marked for corner near branch, corner of Tom Jobe and H. C. Compton and Arthur Kitchen; S 6 W 96 ft to stake in county road, thence up the road S 73 E 197 feet; S 66 3-4 E 195 ft; S 24 E 80 ft; thence leaving the road S 29 1-4 W 114 ft; S 60 1-3 ft; W 50 to twin horn beam; S 81 W 119 ft; S 67 3-4 W 92 ft; S 48 3-4 W 80 ft; S 29 W 144 ft; S 19 3-4 W 180 ft; S 41 W 78 ft; S 31 W 77 ft; S 25 1-3 W 271 ft; S 5 W 123 ft; S 62 W 277 feet to a mammoth; S 45 E 80 ft; to a white oak stump; S 3 1-3 W 318 ft to chestnut oak; S 3 1-4 W 240 ft to small hickory, which stands S 30 ft; to a white oak stump; S 3 1-2 W 315 feet to a chestnut oak; S 5 1-4 W 304 ft to small hickory, which stands S 84 1-2 W 43 ft from large red oak on ridge, corner of John Large tract No 1, and Covey Adams 65 acre tract; thence from the last named hickory we run as run as follows: S 31 W 130 ft; S 63 W 82 ft to a black oak; S 38 3-4 W 315 ft; S 81 1-4 W 133 ft; N 31 W 258 ft to small mulberry; N 64 1-3 W 328 ft to an ash; N 50 1-3 W to a hickory; N 5 1-3 E 300 ft to a large hickory; N 5 3-4 W 161 feet to large white oak; N 25 W 300 ft to stake near walnut; S 63 3-4 W 115 ft to walnut and a red-bud; N 21 3-4 W 200 ft; N 70 W 89 ft; N 81 1-2 W 456 ft to twin hickory; N 43 E 293 ft to black oak stump; N 71 1-3 E 198 ft; N 33 3-4 E 234 ft to hickory, corner of Arthur Kitchen and H. C. Kitchen; N 47 W 83 ft to locust; N 56 3-4 W 165 ft to stake, corner of Joe and H. C. Kitchen; N 47 W 121 ft; N 54 W 220 ft; N 27 3-4 W 136 ft to two black oaks; N 31 1-3 W 20 ft to stake, corner of Joe Kitchen and Tom Jobe; same course N 21 1-2 W 195 ft; N 60 1-2 W 298 ft to walnut; N 55 3-4 W 270 feet; S 87 1-3 W 30 ft to large chestnut oak; corner of Fulkerson and Combs (agreed corner) and on the line of the 300 acre survey, also a corner of Tom Jobe and Cecil Walden; thence N 83 W 730 ft to the Lynn corner on the Crane Nest Fork of Cat Creek; thence N 76 E 58 feet to stake, corner of Fulkerson and Arthur Kitchen; S 4 3-4 E 227 ft; S 16 1-2 E 253 feet; S 9 1-2 E 235 ft; S 15 W 392 ft; S 11 1-2 E 231 ft; S 6 W 444 ft; S 17 3-4 E 97 ft to a spring; S 67 W 465 feet to hickory on point, now down, which is the corner of the 200 acre patent line; S 3 3-4 W 1045 ft to stake, corner of Eliza Jobe and Arthur Kitchen; S 3 3-4 W 812 ft to large chestnut oak; S 3 1-4 W 145 ft to a set in stone, corner of Eliza Jobe and John Hughes; S 56 E 93 ft; S 77 1-4 E 87 ft to a locust; S 73 1-2 E 170 ft; S 42 E 90 ft to two hickory; S 15 W 195 ft to a popular in a drain, a corner to John Hughes and Silas Jobe; S 67 E down a drain 86 ft to a stake at forks of branch; corner of Silas Jobe and Sam Rose Heirs; thence up the hill N 6 1-2 E 600 feet to a hickory marked for corner on the ridge between Cat and Twin Branch; S 76 E 49 ft; S 61 E 43 ft; S 78 1-4 E 163 ft; S 84 3-4 E 269 feet to a stake, seven feet North of three small hickories, corner of Eliza Jobe's 45 acre tract; S 84 1-2 E 175 ft to a white oak; N 81 E 55 feet to hickory; N 60 3-4 E 192 ft to chestnut oak stump by path on ridge; East 264 feet to stake where two small hickories stood; S 24 3-4 E 2475 feet to two beeches; S 76 W 33 ft to an ash stump corner of Eliza Jobe and Sam Rose Heirs on the Tom Chaffin Branch; thence down the branch S 11 1-2 E 345 feet to beginning, the entire boundary above described containing about 575.95 acres.

Terms:—Sale will be made upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, in equal installments, the purchaser to execute sale bonds for the purchase money, with good and sufficient securities to be approved by the Master Commissioner, said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment sales upon execution under which shall be for cash only.

W. M. SAYAGE,
M. C. L. C.

NEW REGISTRATION DAY MAY BE SEPTEMBER 5.

Washington, August 5.—With an urgent strain from Provost Marshal General Crowder that it be enacted without delay and a suggestion that September 5 next be fixed as registration day for approximately 12,000,000 men throughout the country, the administration man power bill requiring the registration for military service of all men between the ages of 18 and 45 years was introduced today in the Senate and House.

Unless immediate steps are taken to provide additional men, General Crowder said the weekly registration of men as they attain 21 years of age will be necessary to fill the draft quotas after September 1, when only 100,000 of the 1918 registrants will be available.

THE SANDY NEWS.

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\$1.00 for Eight Months.
50 cents for Three Months.
Cash in Advance.

Friday, August 9, 1918.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For Congress
W. J. FIELDS
of Carter County

Don't be too optimistic about the war ending soon. The recent victories have been glorious, but they occurred on a front of about 40 to 50 miles, out of a total of about 1,000 miles along which are entrenched the millions of soldiers of Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria. The authorities at Washington know the situation and they are enlarging their plans every day. Congress is preparing to enact a law calling all boys of 18 and over for training and all men up to 45. This means an army of several millions in the United States. Unless something occurs absolutely beyond what may be reasonably hoped for, the war will last at least through 1919. The further we drive the Germans toward Berlin the harder our task will be. The forces on the western front are now perhaps about equally divided. America must furnish an overwhelming surplus of men to overcome the Huns and the required number can not reach the battle ground this year. In April, 1917, Senator Oille James told us that if Russia dropped out of the fight against Germany it would probably take five to six million men from the United States to win the war for the allies.

PRETTY LOUISA GIRL ENLISTS AS NURSE.

The State Journal of Frankfort last Sunday contained a good picture of Miss Mamie Sullivan who is the first and only volunteer for the Student Nurse Reserve from Franklin county. She expects to take the training and go to France. The course is of two years duration. Miss Sullivan is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Sullivan and spent most of her life in Louisa. They moved to Frankfort a year or two ago where Mr. Sullivan holds a position. Miss Mamie has many friends and relatives in Louisa who will be interested in her career. The following is from the State Journal. "There isn't any story; it's just begun," said Miss Mamie Sullivan, the first girl in Frankfort to enlist for the Nurses' Reserve Training Course when asked about the story of her life to accompany her picture. "She is a child of the Big Sandy Valley, the daughter of W. N. Sullivan, and came here from Louisa about a year ago. Miss Sullivan has been with the State Journal most of the time since coming to the capital. She is eager to get in training and possesses the proper temperament for hospital room besides a smile that will go a long way toward making a wounded soldier renew his interest in life and hasten to recovery. Many more recruits are wanted at headquarters."

SOLDIER IN FRANCE WRITES OF GERMAN PRISONERS.

We are permitted to publish the following interesting abstracts from a letter written by Corporal Ernest C. Pepples to his wife, who was Miss Goldie Byington of this city. He left last May for overseas duty and is in France with the engineers battalion. The letter was written July 14th. "I am still in the camp and it certainly is an interesting affair. We are building more German stockades right along. I helped to build a stockade for German officers. They are fenced in with woven and barbed wire about 12 feet high. Have to keep the German officers separated from the privates as there is not a very good feeling between them. They tell me the privates will fight the officers if they are in the same stockade and have gone so far in some camps as to kill them. We have received over a thousand German prisoners here today and that is not a drop in the bucket. I see them every day. Only wish you could see them. They certainly are a pitiful looking sight when they bring them in. They are dirty, skinny, and look as if they had never had a shave or hair cut. But after they are made take a bath and given clean clothes they seem to be tickled to be over here. They have to work but are treated fine for prisoners. There are a good many young boys and some real old men in this lot. Upon one occasion I saw a father and his son meet at the bath house. It was the first time they had seen each other for over six months and they seemed to be a happy pair. I usually go down to the bath house and look them over when they bring in a new bunch. It does not seem to be anything unusual for them to sit around and pick coolies and mash them between their thumb nails. They scratch great blotches on their bodies. There have been letters taken off of the German prisoners written at odd times and unfinished, to folks back home telling showers of hardships and terrible "mix-ups" because the Americans are directly opposite them with their heavy artillery. It also seems to be a difficult matter for them to get sufficient food at the front according to their own stories. In fact, I think the Germans have a "nose full." The German army is just like an egg shell, all we have to do is to break the outside and the rest will run.

CHILD DIES.

Richard Haskell, 14 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Willis, of Ashland, died last Saturday after a few days' illness with pneumonia. Mr. Willis is a traveling salesman and is well known in the Big Sandy Valley.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM "JACK THOMPSON."

Somewhere in France, June 28, 1918. Mr. M. F. Conley, Louisa, Ky. Dear Editor: Dear friends on Big Sandy and who like to hear from the Lawrence county boys now in France. The sailors on the ship said that we were the happiest bunch of soldiers they ever saw in their lives, and folks I will tell you we had a good time; very few of the boys were sick on the way, they were so happy and wanted to get over in France—so bad and some day we will return to America, so I am writing to the Big Sandy News so you can all have the news and a soldier is moving so often that he can't write to all of his friends. We are going to move a little we move into Berlin, Germany, so friends who would like to answer my letter I would like to hear from you all. My address is: Z. K. TAINOOSSE, Co. P. 113 Inf., American E. F.

Via N. Y.

Somewhere in France. P. 8.—Many of the boys from Lawrence county who crossed with me, William M. Muncy, Field Vanhorn, John Vaughan, Franklin Preston, Lon McKinny, Chester Frazier, Flem Large, Lonnie Lamings, Ernest Sparks, Houston Sparks, Fred Stuart, Bill Hatfield, Ed George, Bert Higgins, and Elsie Salyer. They send their best regards. We could say more but a soldier is now a silent man. Next letter we will tell you how many Germans we have killed and captured.

H. HAYES WRITES FROM CAMP.

Will write a few lines about a soldier's life. I have been in the service only 18 days. Left Ft. Thompson the 28th of July about nine o'clock and reached here about one the next day. We had a good time as we came along. The people treated us with great kindness. They gave us cigarettes and matches every time the train would stop. We got off in Huntington and marched several blocks in about 25 minutes. The next time we got off of the train was in Washington, D. C. We lined up there and the Red Cross gave us a fine lunch with a warm cup of coffee. We enjoyed ourselves fine on the way though did not sleep much. We are all here in tents together and having a good time. I think this life will do the boys much good. We drill eight hours a day. This is a sandy place and very hard to walk in, but we are getting used to it now. There has been but little rain. We got our rifles and bayonets the 31st of last month. They seemed very heavy at first, but we can handle them all right now. The Y. M. C. A. is the finest thing on earth for a soldier boy. It is more homelike than anything. They have church once every week and furnish the boys all their writing paper without a cent of cost. We don't see any strangers here. They all look alike. We all are learning to be quick and handy. All have to work in the kitchen about one day out of a week and I think it will be a great help to the boys. It will help when they get back home. We get all we want to eat here and watermelons the same as if we were at home. We enjoy the soldier's life fine. Wishing all Lawrence county people a long life and success.

HARRISON HAYES,
Co. H. 17th Infantry, Camp Meade, Md.

LICK CREEK.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place, opening at 9 a. m. There will be a pie social at this place Saturday night, August 10 and we want everybody to come. Miss Roberta Shannon visited friends at Louisa last week. Quite a large crowd from our creek attended the ice cream festival at Busseyville Saturday night. Miss Vessie Peters spent Saturday night with Miss Virginia Asch. We are glad to hear that Mr. Carl Parker is staying at Mr. John G. Burns again. Mr. Millard Asch, of New Thacker, W. Va., was calling on home folks Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Millard Wilson had a runaway Saturday night, but no one was seriously hurt. Miss Ida Miller visited friends and relatives here last week. Misses Virginia Asch, Ida Miller and Mrs. G. W. Thompson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mordecai Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Arttrip, of West Virginia were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson Sunday. Mrs. Mordecai Wilson was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Castle Sunday. Miss V. E. Asch and Mrs. G. W. Thompson were calling on Miss Vessie Peters, of Salt Peter, Sunday. Mr. Marion Wilson was on the sick list last week. Mr. Otis Ferrell was calling on his friends here Sunday afternoon. Messrs Mike See and Andy Shannon went to Louisa Monday night. Miss Della Carter, of Brushy, was visiting relatives here last week. Misses Nannie and Dora Wilson have returned from Portsmouth, where they have been visiting relatives. Somebody's Darling.

C. & O. TO HAVE FOUR TRACKS.

Russell, Ky., Aug. 5.—The plans of the C. & O. Railway Co., of a four track system between Huntington and Russell are progressing rapidly. A crew is now engaged in putting down the additional tracks between Big Sandy river and Ashland. At Ashland additional tracks will be put down in the near future it being the intention to go down Front street with tracks to be used exclusively for freights. A third track is being laid between Ashland and Russell. The extension from the Big Sandy river to Huntington will come sometime in the near future and will give adequate facilities for handling the heavy shipments of coal from all West Virginia fields.

CAN TOMATOES.

Lawrence county people should can all the tomatoes possible. The price promises to be high. If standard cans and labels are used they will sell readily. Both cans and labels may be had in Louisa.

BLAINE.

C. F. Osborn and family motored out on Brushy Monday evening. Aunt Bessie Carter has returned home after a few days' visit to friends on Brushy. Mrs. J. H. Kazee and two sons who attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Kazee, are spending a few days with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and daughter spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Fathia Sparks. Miss Ella Marie Nickels, of Greenup, is visiting her grandmother, Aunt Millie Morris.

X Y Z

A. B. Ayers and family have moved to Upper Blaine for the summer. There was an ice cream supper here Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross. Sullivan Hurton and Miss Blanche Osborn rendered some excellent music on the piano and organ. After the festival was over Mr. Burton played for the people and got quite a donation which he promptly turned over to the Red Cross workers. They also sold tickets on candy and cakes and in all they made \$54.16. Hurrah for old Blaine.

Some folks say the people of Blaine keep closed pocketbooks; but when they can help their fellowman they never fail to do it. Blaine is coming to the front.

The Union Oil & Gas Company is expecting to drill into a good oil well on Dr. Rice's farm next week. Sanford Wellman had the misfortune to let his horse run away the other day while on the mail route. The buggy was broken to pieces and the horse severely injured.

C. S. Burton has gone home. The people of Blaine will miss him very much.

Quite a bunch of boys and girls went riding the other night. All report a fine time.

White Quiver.

Primary in Wayne County.

At the primary in Wayne county, W. Va., Tuesday the following Democratic nominations for county offices were made: Supt. of Schools, Will Peters. Board of Education, Reynolds Frazier. County Court Clerk, H. W. Thompson. County Clerk, Lat Crum, no opposition.

JOHNSON COUNTY MEN SENT TO FORT THOMAS.

Worth Conley, Hager Hill. Richard A. Penn, Boons Camp. Eliza Collins, Staffordsville. Eliza A. Hall, Thelma. Ross Blair, Ballot. Milton A. Peary, West Van Lear. L. S. Hiersford, Van Lear. George Wells, Boons Camp. Sanford Johnson, Slip. G. W. Griffith, Auxier. Everett Blair, Leander. John Calhoun Porter, Offut. Lorenzo Blevins, Van Lear. Hoke Salyers, Red Bush. Walker Dennison, Odds. Maurice Arms, Denver. Givvin Ward, Thelma. Moses Spradlin, Denver. Samuel L. Wheeler, Paintsville. Mart Childers, White House. Proctor Osborn, Flat Gap. George Hony Oppenheimer, Paintsville. Raleigh K. Goble, Asa. Jacob Speare, Boons Camp. Bruce Covin, Riceville. Noah H. Conley, Flat Gap. Eliza Hall, Van Lear. John James Hamilton, Red Bush. Mitt Meade, Sitka. Edmond Morris Taylor, Staffordsville.

JAKE GREEVER AT THE FRONT IN FRANCE.

Mrs. Dora Greever has received a letter from her son, Jake, in France stating that he had been on the battle front several days and was sent back for a rest at the time he wrote. He expects to go up again very soon. Jake belongs to the machine gun forces and is enthusiastic over his work. The tone of his letter indicates that he is eager to return to the battle lines. He says he has seen much of France, but has not yet been in Paris.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Claudius, the 10 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud S. Blair, of St. Albans, W. Va., died at their home after a two weeks' illness with cholera infantum. The body was taken to Mosser Bottom for burial. Mrs. Blair was Miss Blanche Wellman, of Louisa, daughter of John S. Wellman. The child died July 29.

A German submarine has sunk a hospital ship, causing more than 100 wounded and nurses to be lost. They were British except seven Americans, all but one are accounted for.

Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the German Admiralty Staff, has been retired, and Admiral Reinhardt Scheer commander of the battle fleet, has been named as his successor.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

Wash Skirts Half Price.
Summer's Most Beautiful Models.
Former Prices from \$3 to \$15
Women's White Footwear.

Every model of fashionable prominence is offered in this collection and in every favored material for the present wear. You may choose from comfortable and serviceable kid or from linens in a variety of weights and weaves. Note the new prices.

Women's White Kid Lace Boots reduced to	\$9.75
Women's White Linen Lace Boots reduced to	\$4.75
Women's White Linen Sport Shoes reduced to	\$3.75
Women's White Kid Pumps and Oxfords, now	\$9.75
Women's White Buckskin Sport Oxfords, now	\$6.75
Women's White Kid Pumps, now	\$5.75
Women's White Linen Pumps, now	\$4.75
Women's White Pumps, now	\$3.75

Children's White Footwear-Initial Reductions

White Lace and Button Shoes

Some of these are equipped with white Neolin soles, others with soles of leather. They are unusually well made of serviceable materials and come in sizes from 11 1-2 to 2. Your choice of either style for.....\$2.75
Children's White Pumps, up to size 2, specially priced at.....\$1.75
One assortment of White Shoes in infants' sizes, your choice for.....\$1.50
There is still a goodly number of genuine bargains left in our sale of Women's Black, Tan and Colored Pumps and Oxfords, special assortments at.....\$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75 and \$4.75

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.
On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.
At the morning service there will be a sermon to the children and the young people.
There will be a Union service on Sunday evening at the M. E. Church. Morning service 10:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Subject: "Blindness." Bible Class Thursday 7:45 p. m. Come and worship with us. Herbert O. Chambers, Pastor.

HUNTINGTON 5TH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
ONE BIG WEEK COM. MON. SEPT. 16TH
FAMOUS APPLE SHOW AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT CINCINNATI MILITARY BAND INDOOR CIRCUS WVA COAL & TOBACCO DISPLAYS MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS AUSPICES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ULYSSES.
This community was shocked one day last week by the death of Miss M. Edwards, of Nelsons Branch. He was working in the coal mines at Thacker, W. Va., where he accidentally came in contact with a live wire and was instantly killed. He leaves a wife and several children. All have our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, of New Port, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burton, of Louisa, attended the sacrament meeting at Walnut Grove Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. Burton's parents while here.

Aunt Alle Debord, widow of Wm. Debord, died August 5 of dropsy, after a long illness. She bore her sufferings patiently until the white winged messenger came to waft her pure spirit from the shores of time to the blissful port of glory. She was 74 years and 4 months old. She had no living children, but since the death of her husband adopted one of his grand sons and made her home with him. Her maiden name was Alle Sagraves.

Dan George is very sick at the home of his father, Elias George, of Lost Creek. He took sick last Friday while hauling on a timber job on Nata Creek. An infant child of Scott Boyd, of Catlettsburg, died last Saturday and was brought here and buried in the family burying ground Sunday. Jeff Chandler, of Lowmansville, and Miss Ethel Hayes, of Charley, were married. They are both excellent young people.

James Morrison and sister, Zetta Georgia, are visiting relatives at Thacker, W. Va. The latest infant arrivals are Lewis Brown and wife, a girl; Charlie Cordial and wife, a girl; K. Hatfield and wife, a girl. Several of the citizens of this place have gone to West Virginia to work, some in timber jobs and some in the coal mines. James George of this place recently enlisted in the navy. Several of the other boys of this place will start for the training camps Wednesday of this week. Alford Chandler and family have moved from Ohio to the coal mines on Muddy Branch. They formerly lived here. Eureka.

VAN LEAR SCHOOL.
Miss Mearle Riffe has resigned as teacher in the Van Lear schools and Miss Sue Bromley has been elected to fill the place. Miss Riffe is taking a business course.

MORE RED CROSS MONEY.
Busseyville Auxiliary fails in line with a contribution of \$39, proceeds of the social last Saturday evening.

MARINE CORPS WANTS MEN
Men up to 40 years of age will be accepted for service in the Marine Corps. Heretofore the age limit has been 35 years.

ATKINS & VAUGHAN
We have just put in a new line of
Toilet Articles
SUCH AS:
FACE POWDERS
TOILET WATER
PERFUMES
COLD CREAM
TOOTH PASTE
HAIR SHAMPOO
TOILET SOAPS
MASSAGE CREAMS
TALCUM POWDER
ANYTHING YOU WANT IN
TOILET ARTICLES
In All The Leading Brands
FINE STATIONERY **Kodaks** SCHOOL BOOKS
LOUISA KENTUCKY

THE SANDY NEWS

Friday, August 9, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Henry were here this week visiting friends. Mr. Henry will leave soon for army service. Mrs. Henry will live in Huntington where she will fill a position as stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller were here from Nitro, W. Va. Mr. Miller having been called before the local board.

Mrs. Harry Yates was in the News office Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Yates have moved from Fallsburg to Potter.

Fred Picklesimer and wife are here for a few days. They came to see their son, Carl, leave for service in the army.

George Hensley was here this week from Dante, W. Va., where he is located and doing well. George is a native of this county and has been away several years.

A. P. Ferguson, of Huntington, was in Louisa Tuesday for the first time in six years. He was a good citizen of Louisa for many years and his old friends here were glad to see him.

Miss Goldie Stiff has resigned as telephone operator and has gone to Ironton, Ohio, where her parents have moved from Ft. Gay.

John F. O'Brien has returned to West Bridgewater, Penn., after spending his vacation with his sisters at the O'Brien home in this city. He is with the Foundation Company.

A. O. Carter has moved his law office into the Lackey office next door to Dr. Hargess building, opposite the court house.

A. B. Hilkerson, of Gallipoli, is reported to be suffering from typhoid fever.

Anthony Clark, colored, who was sent to Camp Taylor last week, has been returned, having failed to meet the physical requirements.

Henry Akers, who enlisted in the navy, is here on a furlough.

Mrs. Cynthia E. Stewart has been very sick several days. Her niece, Mrs. Nora Sullivan, is here with her for a while.

RETURN FROM SPRINGS.

Mrs. Hester A. Carter, of this place and Miss Pauline Carter, of Paintsville, returned Saturday from Martinsville, Ind., where they have been for three weeks for the benefit of their health. Both enjoyed their stay.

ENTERTAINED FOR VISITOR

Miss Gail Hutchison, of Williamson, W. Va., was a guest a few days of Miss Roberta Dixon, of Paintsville. On Thursday evening of last week Robert Dixon, Jr., gave a dance in her honor which was a very pleasant affair.

MARRIED IN LOUISA.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Peterson a pretty wedding occurred last Saturday. The bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Torchlight, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fugitt, of Lack Creek. Rev. Dock Peterson officiated.

ROBT. DANIELS HONORED.

Mrs. Mary Elsie Daniels, daughter of Capt. Robert Daniels, of Huntington, is one of the five West Virginia girls, of whom commissions have been issued by W. B. Matthews, head of the four-minute men.

TO VAN LEAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear went to Van Lear Thursday morning where they expect to remain until the school year, at least. Mr. Van Lear is principal of the school which have charge of 26th. Mrs. Van Lear will be in charge of the school. These are excellent people and will be congratulated upon their places. Miss Inez Murphy and sister will go from here to assist with the school work.

Wanted—Ten 2 or 4 horse teams & haul logs and telephone poles and men to make ties on Three Mile Creek. J. H. Northrup. 49-56-1-2

PROMINENT YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED IN ASHLAND.

The following from last Friday's Ashland Independent will be of interest to many of our readers. Miss Ferguson was one of the winners in the Big Sandy News contest in 1913 and has many friends in this section of the state. She is a sister of Mr. W. L. Ferguson, of Louisa. The groom was a resident of Louisa several months and made many friends while here.

At two o'clock last afternoon at the handsome home of Capt. C. W. (Billy) Myers of W. Central avenue, their charming daughter, Miss Stella Ferguson became the bride of Sergeant Warren Cockill of 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor. The beautiful ring ceremony of the M. E. Church, South, was used by Rev. C. A. Slaughter who officiated. The interior of the Myers home was lovely in its decorations of roses, gladioli and asters. The witnesses assembled in the parlor and the groom took his place. The bride radiantly beautiful in a handsome blue tailored traveling suit, with hat, gloves and shoes to match, entered on the arm of her step-father, Capt. Myers, the well known C. & O. conductor, who gracefully gave her in marriage. The bride carried a handsome bouquet of bride's roses mingled with asparagus and tied with bride's ribbon. The groom was handsome in his uniform. The ceremony was beautifully performed in the presence of Capt. and Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Pauline Gibson, sister of the bride and two little daughters (Genevieve and Virginia, Mr. Will Ferguson, brother of the bride, wife, son, son Walter and little daughter Helen, of Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers of Ironton, Mrs. Arthur Swartz, Mrs. Brading, Mrs. W. H. Flanery and Mr. Louis Vain of Cincinnati. After the ceremony the company was ushered to the dining room, resplendent in its decorations of pink and white flowers which bore out the color scheme. The charmingly laid out table had as central decoration a huge vase of gladioli, roses and asters. A tempting refreshment course of pink and white brick cream, pink and white cake and angel cake, was served. The happy couple departed on the evening O. & N. train amidst showers of rice for Pikeville for a brief visit with the groom's parents. They will return from Ashland and will go from there to Camp Taylor, as the groom is required to report there on Saturday but may get a few days further extension for a brief wedding trip. He leaves at an early date for France. The bride will remain with her mother during his absence.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Wm. Myers and is a lovely young woman, while the groom is of handsome and manly only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockill of Pikeville. Their other child being a daughter. The Cockills are a cultured Pennsylvania family, Mr. Cockill being a large coal operator with holdings in the vicinity of Hedges, although the family has its residence in Pikeville. The young couple received a number of the best wishes of a host of friends for a life of unalloyed happiness, which is sure to succeed the young groom's gallant service after victory is ours and peace is again restored on the earth and we are all again free from the worries and cares of war. May God speed their happiness.

MISS FRALEY TAKES POSITION.

Miss Maxie Fraley, formerly of this city, has completed a business course at Booth School, Huntington, and accepted a position with a mining company at her home at Goodman, W. Va.

BRIDE FROM LAWRENCE.

Thomas Allen 21, of Bertha, Ohio, and Emma Rogers, 13, Louisa, were married in Portsmouth, Ohio.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

The supplies for the moonlight schools have arrived and I am mailing, to all teachers who signed pledge cards enough material to begin their schools Monday August 12. Should there be teachers who need more than I am sending or if there be other teachers who did not sign pledge cards and who want supplies write me or call for them at the office of Supt. Ekers. Remember the moonlight schools are to begin August 12.

MATILDA WALLACE.

For Sale—One four year old mare and one four year old horse. Apply to S. Alley, Louisa, Ky. 49-50-1-2

PERSONAL MENTION

A. Preston was down from Graves Shoal Tuesday.

Mrs. G. R. Lewis and son, Douglas, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston at Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stevens came up from Ashland and spent a few days at the Louisa Inn.

Mrs. Earl Adams, of Portsmouth, O. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams.

Newell T. Ferguson has moved to Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dixon returned Saturday to their home at Chataway, W. Va., after a visit to Postmaster Robert Dixon and family.

Dr. D. J. Thompson and son, of Webbville, were visitors in Louisa Friday.

Mr. R. L. Vinson has returned from Pence Springs, W. Va., where last week he accompanied Mrs. Vinson and Jim Ferguson who will spend a few weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cockill, of Ashland, were guests of the latter's brother W. L. Ferguson.

Noah Wells was in from sacred Wind Saturday seeing friends.

Mrs. C. C. Hill returned from a few weeks' stay at Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. J. U. Joliff and baby returned Saturday from a visit to Paintsville friends.

Mrs. J. T. Hackworth and son and daughter, Leon and Miss Helen came up in their car from Ashland and were guests of Miss Matilda Wallace at Highland Home. Leon returned Saturday to Ashland.

F. H. Root and family have returned to Wheelwright after a two weeks' visit to Albert Murray and family.

Mrs. Lou E. Frasier and son, Basil, and Mrs. Nun Crum were here from Glenhaysa, W. Va., Monday. They were guests of Mrs. James Pinson and Mrs. Thomas Branham.

Mrs. L. E. Caldwell, of Princess, was in Louisa over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burton and Mr. Chris Thompson motored to Ulysses Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Fleam Green and little daughter who were visiting here have gone to Webbville to be guests for a few days of Mr. Green's relatives before returning to their home at Rainelle, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rule, of Ashland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry. They were accompanied by their little niece.

Rev. L. M. Copley and Mrs. Copley were up from Ashland a few days on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hale.

E. W. Kirk enjoyed a visit from his brother, Lloyd Kirk who has returned to his home at Inez. He had been visiting relatives in Mayaville.

M. S. Burns and daughter, Miss Kizzie, motored to Catlettsburg Sunday and remained until Wednesday.

Mrs. Dempsey and two children of Inez, have been visiting W. B. Chapman and family and other Louisa relatives. She is Mr. Chapman's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alley, of Nitro, W. Va., were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crutcher.

Wm. Remmele and family had as their guest this week his mother, Mrs. Remmele, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Fisher and Miss Nell Fisher, of Ashland, are guests of Mrs. Mary B. Horton.

Mrs. Inez W. Watson, and son, Morton, of Huntington, were guests over Sunday of Mrs. F. L. Stewart.

Tom McGlothlin and family, of Rush and John Elswick, of East Fork, were guests this week of Billie Riffe.

Miss Lorraine Clay is the guest of Miss Helen Alexander.

J. B. Dixon will go to Johnson county soon to visit relatives.

Mrs. Morton L. Cisco, of Cincinnati has been visiting relatives in Grayson and has returned to Louisa to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ferguson.

Mrs. W. J. Vanhoose, of Ft. Gay, W. Va., is visiting her brother, Dr. L. R. Turner, in Paintsville.

Arbie Wilcox and H. B. Muncy came home last week from Nitro, W. Va., to visit their families. John Wellman was here also for several days.

Mrs. Gretchen Kelley, of Cherokee, and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Pennington, of Blevins, who had been in Portsmouth, Ohio, several months, returned Saturday to their homes.

Mrs. Ella Hays, Mrs. F. L. Stewart and Miss Vivian Hays left Wednesday for Grayson to visit relatives and friends and attend the fair. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Yates.

Mrs. A. J. Ward went to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Orville Smith. Miss Vivian Ward, who has been there for several weeks, will accompany her home.

Mrs. James H. Woods and sons, Willie and Lawrence, motored through to Grayson in their new Overland car to visit Mrs. Woods' daughter, Mrs. O. J. Towler, and attend the Carter County fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wellman, Mrs. Atkins, Misses Nan and Lucy Wellman, of Louisa, and C. P. Blair, of Ulysses, attended the funeral of P. and Mrs. C. S. Blair's baby at Mr. A. Bottom.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. In Fugitt, 19, to Willie Peterson of Torchlight. In Evans, 13, to Mary Ellen of Martha.

"The Government Needs Stenographers and Bookkeepers"

The above is the heading of an announcement recently sent out from Washington. It is our SPECIAL BUSINESS to train stenographers, bookkeepers and clerks for the Government, for the business man and for teaching commercial branches.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER. SCHOOL CONTINUES RIGHT THROUGH THE YEAR

Fall Term Opens September 3

TUITION PAYABLE MONTHLY

If you finish in three months, you pay for only three months. Three teachers recently finished our bookkeeping course and the entire cost—board, room, tuition and all other expenses was only \$142.50. We placed them in positions paying \$90 a month. Before entering our school they taught for \$50 a month for five months a year. Now they work twelve months a year.

We do not charge for placing our pupils in positions when they are qualified. We do not charge for our diploma upon graduation. One tuition admits you to all our courses. We do not make extra charge for extra branches.

This is the ONLY SCHOOL IN THE STATE that owns its building. That means we teach our pupils to be businesslike by example. It also means the best in the way of light, ventilation and arrangement of class rooms. In fact, we have the best in everything. Our teachers are SPECIALISTS.

DORMITORY AND RESTAURANT connected with the school. Enter at once—don't delay. Delay may rob you of a fine salary. We are ready at all times.

Booth Business School

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wheat Will Win the War.

MEETINGS HELD AT SCHOOL HOUSES.

The Government realizes that WHEAT WILL WIN THE WAR and has asked the farmers to answer this call by sowing every acre to wheat that is possible to sow. I want to meet and get the name of every patriotic farmer who will sow wheat, at meetings to be held on the following dates:

JATTIE	August 10, 10 a. m.
CADAMUS	August 12, 8 p. m.
GLENWOOD	August 13, 8 p. m.
MUDLUCK	August 14, 8 p. m.
ADELINE	August 15, 8 p. m.
HEWLETT	August 16, 8 p. m.
YATESVILLE	August 20, 8 p. m.
FALLSBURG	August 22, 8 p. m.
BUCHANAN	August 24, 8 p. m.
ZELDA	August 27, 8 p. m.
POTTER	August 28, 1:00 p. m.

Farmer's Salute: I will this fall sow all the wheat I can, for wheat will win the war. Come to the meetings. Lawrence county's quota is 4,000 acres. G. C. BAKER, County Agent.

Seventh

ANNUAL FAIR

Grayson - Kentucky

August 7-8-9-10

Airplane, Horse Racing, Big Purses, Good Premiums, Band Concert Daily. Exhibit of Horses, Cattle, Fruit, Grain

THREE \$50 LIBERTY BONDS AND THREE WAR STAMPS given away. \$1 for a season ticket

GOOD RACE TRACK. PRETTY PARK. BIG CROWD AND A GOOD FAIR. ALL THE OLD ATTRACTIONS AND MANY OF THE NEW ONES.

A Cordial Welcome Extended To All REMEMBER THE DATES Grayson Amusement Co.

Bargains in

Hot Weather

- Clothing

and Shoes

Gents Furnishings, Hats, Hosiery, Suit Cases, Etc.

W. L. FERGUSON,

Louisa, Kentucky

WITH LAW, THE FLYING WONDER, TO BREAK AIR RECORDS AT FAIR



No more sensational, thrilling or inspiring sight could be imagined than Ruth Law's aerial performance in her Curtis biplane, in which she soars high above the clouds, or skims like a dipping swallow almost within reach of the earth as she spirals, loops, rides taxi up-side-down, banks, nose-spins and volplanes, and visitors to the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, which will be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, will be electrified twice daily during the week and twice on Sunday preceding the Fair by this peerless wonder of the air. The Sunday flights, in which Miss Law will go after the altitude record and her own wonderful loop-the-loop score, are part of a special Sunday program, which includes a magnificent sacred concert by Thavins' Band of forty musicians, his special soloists of international fame, and a massed chorus of over three hundred singers from the Jubilate Choral Association, of Louisville, with Fred O. Neutzel, Flora Marguerite Bartelle, Marie Sied-

fried and Leo Sandman as principals. The first-named has given invaluable co-operation with the Fair as regards the Sunday concert arrangements and his connection with the Choral Association guarantees a musical feature of exceptional merit, and one which vies with the great attractions offered in Ruth Law, who is sister to Rodman Law, the first "human fly" and one of the most daring and remarkable performers of break-neck stunts in existence. It is claimed that Miss Law's own ambition is to equal or excel her famous brother, who has performed all and more of the hair-raising feats Douglas Fairbanks supposedly performs in his screen "thrillers."

In addition to these great attractions the Fair management is this year offering a prize list which will total \$75,000. Despite the fact that the state's appropriation to the Fair is but \$15,000. This is done, and the entire proceeds from all sources turned back among the agriculturists in order to stimulate the agricultural and live stock industries of the state and thereby help the Government by helping food production.

FAMOUS ACTS FOR FAIR HIPPODROME



The great \$150,000 Pavilion at the Kentucky State Fair, in Louisville, will be the scene each night of a monster amusement revue preceding the \$10,000 Horse Show, which will be one of the paramount features of the celebration scheduled for September 9-14. This feature of the Fair's entertainment has grown from year to year, until it has developed into one of the most enjoyable and important attractions of the entire exhibit, and one which vies with the great Horse Show in popular interest.

The attractions announced for the State Fair make an imposing roster. In addition to Thavins' great band of forty skilled musicians in military uniforms, the soloists of international fame and the bevy of wonderful ballet dancers accompanying his organization, who will give two concerts and a matinee, the list of features includes the "girl act" billed as "The 1918 Bicycle Wonder" and the act of dainty feminine acrobats, the "The De Luxe Cir-

cus of marvelous animal actors of miniature size and amazing intelligence. This act is said to be magnificently equipped and the diamond harness of the animals has caused widespread comment. The famous Gelli Troupe representatives of the "far East." They number 7 Persian acrobats of whirlwind method and amazing feats. The Gelli Troupe is costumed in Oriental splendor, and is distinctive in its line of entertaining. The Rodriguez Brothers, perch pole artists, guarantee thrills galore by means of their daredevil stunts on lofty vaulting poles. The Boganny Troupe are sensational acrobatic artists who work with a speed and vim which enhances their hair-raising maneuvers. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis as "Uncle Hiram" and "Aunt Lucindy" Birdseed are comedians who are the source of endless fun to Fair patrons; Fred Zebiede and his troupe of five are recognized as the leading equilibrists of the American and European field, and the lovely Lunette Sisters, in the "Whirling Gelsa Girl" performance, completes the list of Hippodrome attractions to be offered at the coming State Fair.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

Kind words do not cost much. They are quickly spoken. They do not keep us awake nights. It's easy to scatter them, and oh, how much good they do.

Write a Letter.

Write a letter when you haven't much to do; it will brace some homesick fellow who is feeling pretty blue. Oh, our boys are iron hearted and they'll whip their weight in snakes, but they have their lonesome moments, when their heart is full of aches; there are hours when they are longing for the homes so far away and the girls they left behind them, and the parents old and gray; and a letter full of sunshine makes the melancholy shriek—therefore get your pen in action with a demijohn of luk. Write a letter to a soldier, full of cheer and joy; let the soft stuff go to thunder—it won't help a lonesome boy. Tell the soldier that you're betting that he'll make the Tenthons fly; tell him all is hunky-dory and the goose is hanging high. Tell him all his friends are banking on the big things he'll achieve, let him know he's not forgotten since he took his final leave. Write a letter to a soldier ere you go to bed tonight, some poor chap is waiting for that letter you don't write. It will take you fifteen minutes such a letter to compose, and you'll hearten up a soldier when he's billed to face his foes. Make it bright and breezy, full of courage, smiles and snap, show the confidence you're feeling in the outcome of the scrap, and some soldier boy will bless you as he takes his little gun, and prepares to shoot the gizzard from a lewd, immoral hnn.

There are abodes in every city—humble, two stories; four; plain, unpapered rooms; undesirable neighbors; and yet there is a man who would die the threshold rather than surrender. Why? It is home. Whenever he thinks of it he sees angels of God hovering near. The ladders of heaven are let down to that house. Over the child's rough crib there are the chauntings of angels that look over Bethlehem. It is home. These children may come up after a while, and they may win high positions, and they may have an affluent residence; but they will not until their dying day forget that humble roof, under which their mother sang and their father rested and their sisters played.

An Aged Couple.

We recently spent a pleasant evening with an aged couple, and what added to the pleasantness was the fact that although this couple was basking in the sunset of a well spent life, they were devoted to each other as when the honeymoon first shown in their matrimony. We could not but compliment our friend upon his devotion to his aged companion and in reply he said to us, "You mistake me if you think age has blotted out my heart, though silver hair falls over a brow full furrowed, yet I am a lover still. I love all nature, and I love you aged dame. Look at her. Her face is careworn, but it has ever held a smile for me. Often have I shared the same bitter cup with her, and so shared, it seems, almost sweet. Years of sickness have stolen the freshness of life; but like the faded rose, the perfume of her love is richer than in when full bloom of youth and maturity. Together we have wept over graves. Through sunshine and storm we have clung together, and now she sits with her knitting, her cap quietly frilled, the old styled kerchief crossed white and prim above the heart that beat so long and true for me; the dim blue eyes that shrinkingly front the glad day, the sunlight throwing a parting farewell, kisses her brow and leaves upon it faint tracing of wrinkles angelic radiance. I see though no one else can, the bright, glad young face that won me first and the glowing love of forty years thrills through my heart till tears come. To this form be bowed, God imparted eternal life within. Let the car be deaf, the eye blind, the hand palsied, the limbs withered, the brain clouded, yet the heart—the true heart—may hold such wealth of love that all flowers of death and the victorious grave shall not be able to put out this quenchless flame."

As we meander home we could but think what a heaven upon earth this would be if devotion existed between all who had taken the marriage vow. To such a couple the mellow rays of life's sunset are the most beautiful or any on the long journey from the cradle to the grave.

The Band of Mothers.

There is no more splendid figure in American life to day than a mother who has sent forth her son to the battlefield to fight for human rights, says The Evening Herald, of Fall River, Mass.

And so we admire and look up toward the War Mothers of today and do them homage. It is they who have given the army that has taken the field to fight for home and country. Nor should they be permitted to merge with the general stream sweeping down through the ages unnoticed and forgotten after the fight has been won and peace has been declared.

The organization of War Mothers of America, continues the Herald, means much to the country and the cause for which we are fighting. Such an organization would mean much to the mothers themselves who have sent their sons to war. Surely there could be no band of nobler comrades, more deserving of honor, love and encouragement.

MANY KENTUCKY BOYS TO UNDERGO TRAINING.

Frankfort, Ky., August 1.—Two hundred and nineteen men of draft age and physically fit for military service having common school education and some mechanical experience, will be sent to Alabama Polytechnic Institute August 15. They will be trained for auto mechanics, bridge builders, pattern makers, blacksmiths, carpenters, radio operators and electricians, telegraph electricians, machinists, plumbers, sheet metal workers and welders. Eastern Kentucky allotments are as follows: Boyd 2, Floyd 1, Lawrence 4, Magoffin 4, Morgan 2, Pike 4, Rowan 1, Wolfe 4.

Gunner Depew

By
Albert N. Depew

Ex-Captain and Chief Petty Officer,
U. S. Navy—Member of the Foreign
Legion of France—Captain Com-
mand, French Battleship Casar—
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Albert N. Depew, author of the story, enlists in the United States navy, serving four years and attaining the rank of chief petty officer, first-class gunner.

CHAPTER II—The great war starts soon after he is honorably discharged from the navy and he sails for France with a determination to enlist.

CHAPTER III—He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the dreadnaught Casar, where his marksmanship wins him high honors.

CHAPTER IV—Depew is detached from his ship and sent with a regiment of the Legion to Flanders where he soon finds himself in the front line trenches.

CHAPTER V—He is detailed to the artillery and makes the acquaintance of "the" wonderful French guns that have saved the day for the allies on many a battlefield. Before seeing any action, he is ordered back to his regiment in the front line trenches.

CHAPTER VI—Depew goes "over the top" and "gets" his first German in a bayonet fight.

CHAPTER VII—His company takes part in another raid on the German trenches and shortly afterward assists in stopping a fierce charge of the Hun, who are driven down as they cross No Man's Land.

CHAPTER VIII—Sent to Dixmude with dispatches, Depew is caught in a Zeppelin raid, but escapes unhurt.

CHAPTER IX—He is shot through the thigh in a brush with the Germans and is sent to a hospital, where he quickly recovers.

CHAPTER X—Ordered back to sea duty, Depew rejoins the Casar, which makes several trips to the Dardanelles as a convoy. The Casar is almost battered to pieces by the Turkish batteries.

CHAPTER XI—The Casar takes part in many hot engagements in the memorable Gallipoli campaign.

CHAPTER XII—Depew is a member of a landing party which sees fierce fighting in the trenches at Gallipoli.

CHAPTER XIII—After an unsuccessful trench raid, Depew tries to rescue two wounded men in No Man's Land, but both die before he can reach the trenches.

CHAPTER XIV—Depew wins the Croix de Guerre for bravery in passing through a terrific artillery fire to summon aid to his comrades in an advanced post.

CHAPTER XV—On his twelfth trip to the Dardanelles, he is wounded in a naval engagement and, after recovering in a hospital at Beirut, he is discharged from service and sails for New York on the steamer George.

CHAPTER XVI—The George is captured by the German raider Moewe. Depew, with other survivors, is taken aboard the Moewe.

CHAPTER XVII—Transferred to the Yarrowdale, which was captured later by the Moewe, Depew and other prisoners suffer terrible hardships until they arrive in Germany.

CHAPTER XVIII—At Swinesmunde, they are placed in a prison camp where they suffer terribly from cold, hunger and mistreatment at the hands of the guards.

CHAPTER XIX—The prisoners are transferred to Neustrelitz, but get no better treatment there than at Swinesmunde.

CHAPTER XX—After several weeks at Neustrelitz, they are transferred once more to Dahlen, Westphalia, experiencing more of the same brand of German Kultur while making the journey.

CHAPTER XXI—Mr. Gerard, the American ambassador, visits Dahlen and when he finds Depew there, tells him he will endeavor to secure his release.

CHAPTER XXII—Within a short time, Depew is transferred to another camp at Brandenburg, known as prisoners as "The Hell of Germany."

CHAPTER XXIII—Ambassador Gerard leaves Germany, with the breaking of diplomatic relations by the United States but the Spanish ambassador visits the camp at Brandenburg and arranges for Depew's release. He finally reaches Rorschach, Switzerland, and is free.

CHAPTER XXIV—In Switzerland Depew gets the first real food he has tasted in months. After being showered with attention he sails again for America and arrives safely in New York.



Gunner Depew

A Narrative of the War

So entirely new—
So big—
So thrilling—

That It Will Hold You
Spellbound!

LITTLE HURRICANE.

School opened at this place last Monday morning with Miss Effie McKinty teacher.

Sunday school at this place was largely attended Sunday. Mr. Alonso Bellomy is superintendent.

Miss Gracie Masale was visiting Mrs. Bessie Johnson Saturday.

Miss Celia Stump, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, returned to her home at Portsmouth, Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Ellis was visiting Mrs. Gracie Masale last Thursday.

Curtis Ellis, who has been in service for some time, is home on a 20 days furlough and will return to the camps this week.

Mrs. Nellie Masale is visiting her father, Frank Gilliam, this week.

Miss Minnie Perry and Mrs. Eliza Akers were visiting at John Masale Monday last.

Miss Florence Skeens was visiting Mrs. Bessie Johnson last Monday.

Mr. Edward Johnson is working at Irichard, W. Va.

Mr. John Chaffins and children, who were visiting his sister, Mrs. Belle Russell, are expecting to return soon.

Fred Masale was visiting his brother John Masale, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Johnson is very poorly at this writing.

Mr. Earl H. Moore made a business trip to Davis Branch last week.

Mr. Rudolph Moore and family are expecting to move to Irichard, W. Va., soon.

Mr. David McKenzie took dinner with Maran Bellomy Sunday.

Miss Florence Skeens and sister, Clara May, were the pleasant guests of Miss Gracie Masale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Martie and Chester Skeens attended church at Little Hurricane on Saturday night.

Mr. Odo Hensley has been visiting his uncle, Fred Masale.

Mrs. Elsie McKenzie is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hodge.

Remember church at this place next Saturday night and Sunday by Rev. Miller.

PIE MITE.

There will be a pie mite at the Lower Lick Creek school house on Saturday night August 10 for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody come.

IRENE MCKRELL,
Teacher.

Rev. J. H. Stambaugh, pastor of the Louisa Christian church, preaches here morning and evening of the first and third Sunday in each month.

FARM MACHINERY.

Whatever you need in the way of farm machinery, wagons, etc., will be supplied at the right prices by August Snyder. Call for what you need.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

SERVICE FLAG PROGRAM POSTPONED TO AUG. 11TH.

The service flag program announced for August 4th at the M. E. Church is postponed to August 11th. A delay in the making of the flag makes the latter date necessary.

DEEPOLE.

School is progressing nicely with Miss Marie Bradley as teacher. We are glad to have her as our teacher as she is a good one and liked by both patrons and scholars and we are sure a grand success will be the result.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Choir practice every Friday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Mag Burchett is in the hospital in Ashland being treated for cancer of the hand.

Will Clark spent last week with relatives in Pike and Floyd counties.

Miss Emma DeLong is on the sick list.

Miss Marie Bradley spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Pleasant Ridge.

A large crowd from here attended the foot washing at Twin Branch Sunday last.

Misses Mariba and Myrtle Clark were in Louisa Thursday having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Diamond visited relatives at Yatesville recently.

John Clark and G. E. Diamond called on Arbie Hatcher Thursday night.

W. M. DeLong was a business caller at Louisa Friday.

Miss Gladys Burchett was the Wednesday night guest of Misses Myrtle and Ira Clark.

T. H. Burchett went to Ashland on Sunday to see his wife who is in the hospital there.

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OUR OFFICIALS

(Names Indicated By D and R)

U. S. Senators—Ollie M. James and T. W. Sweeney—D.
 Congressmen—W. J. Fields—D.
 Governor—A. O. Stanley—D.
 Lt. Governor—Jas. A. Black—D.
 Auditor—Robt. L. Greene—D.
 Atty. General—Chas. H. Morris—D.
 Treasurer—Kermon Goodpastor—D.
 Sec. of State—James Lewis—R.
 Supt. Public Instruction—V. O. Gillette—D.

State Senator—Dr. H. T. Morris—R.
 Representative—B. H. Harris—R.
 Circuit Judge—A. N. Cisco—R.
 Commonwealth's Attorney—John M. Waugh—D.

Lawrence County.
 County Judge—Billie Ruffe—R.
 Co. Attorney—D. L. Thompson—R.
 County Clerk—D. R. Adams—R.
 Circuit Clerk—W. J. Roberts—R.
 Sheriff—W. M. Taylor—D.
 Supt. Schools—J. H. Ekers—D.
 Jailor—S. M. Sturtevant—R.
 Assessor—Work Williams—R.
 Surveyor—L. E. Wallace—D.
 Coroner—M. V. Hickman—R.
 Justice of the Peace, composing the county fiscal court—P. F. Diamond (D), G. N. Chapman (R), George W. Wellman (D), W. E. Fugitt (R), G. V. Pack (R), Henry Bishop (R), Jas. Frasier (D).

City of Louisa.
 Mayor—Augustus Snyder—D.
 Police Judge—H. B. Hewlett—D.
 City Clerk—R. L. Vinton—D.
 Treasurer—J. B. Kinsler—R.
 Assessor—James Norton—R.
 Marshall—C. C. Shaggs—D.
 Councilmen—Dr. T. D. Burgess (R), W. E. Queen (D), H. E. Evans (R), John M. Moore (D), O. C. Atkins (R), G. R. Lewis (D).

PASTURAGE FOR RENT.
 One hundred and fifty acres of grass for rent. Apply to Gartin & Dixon, Louisa, Ky.

FIRE INSURANCE

I am prepared to write insurance on any insurable property in Louisa and on all good DWELLINGS AND BARN IN THE COUNTRY and a limited number of stores not too far from Louisa.

I have the agency for the following companies:

HENRY CLAY CO. OF KY.
 NORTH AMERICA OF NEW YORK.
 WESTCHESTER OF NEW YORK.

Will appreciate any business you may give me.

AUGUSTUS SNYDER

THE LOUISA GARAGE CO.

Now is prepared to do all kinds of repair work on automobiles, Wm. Harrison, who has had 6 years experience in one of the largest garages in Pittsburgh, Pa., has charge of the repair department and will do your work in first class manner. Charges reasonable. While the weather is hot is a good time to have your cars overhauled.

BLANKS FOR SUGAR BUYERS
 The Big Sandy News office has in stock a supply of blanks required for merchants and customers to have. 100 for 40c, 200 for 70c, 500 for \$1.00, post paid.

SANDY VALLEY SEMINARY

H. G. SOWARDS, Principal
 PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER ELEVENTH 1916.

ADVANTAGES—

Teachers of broad experience and adequate equipment. Christian environment. Active religious influences. A Christian character is built on the Rock of Eternal Truth and will stand unshaken amid the shock and storm of life's battle. This ought to be the first consideration in selecting a school. Here you have Christianity and religious influence in positive terms.

COURSES—

Academic—Good high school or college preparatory offered. All the required subjects and a number of electives. Standard course admitting to any college.

Normal—Course offered meeting the State requirement. Teachers also have best opportunities in preparation for examination and what is better a thorough preparation for successful teaching.

Commercial—Strong course in bookkeeping, short hand, typewriting and correlative subjects. Our graduates equipped to fill the best positions. Unusual opportunities are now offered through the business course.

Music—Piano and Voice. This department has well merited the praise it receives. We have had far more than the average success and the course for this year is to be strengthened.

Expression—Kentucky is noted for oratory. It is a talent of marvelous power and when properly developed and cultivated makes one master of assemblies. We believe it is a grave mistake to neglect this talent and are offering a splendid course in physical culture and expression.

Grades—So many people living in the rural communities desire for their children better school advantages and at the same time home care. In our elementary department we offer this opportunity. Our teachers are graduates having had special training for the grade work, and in our secondary the teachers will continue in charge. This gives you the advantage of the best schooling and also the same careful oversight of the home.

OUR DORMITORY—Girl students will be required to board in the dormitory where they will be under the immediate care of the teachers. This is not done to curtail liberties but to give to these young ladies that helpful sympathetic oversight that is so essential in the development of a wise and stable character.

INFORMATION—We invite your patronage and if you are thinking of sending your boy or girl away for the year's schooling, we want you to visit the seminary at Paintsville, Ky. It is only 10 miles from Louisa, Ky. and is on the main line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

New Dog Law Very Severe

What farmers ought to know about the new dog law, which went into effect some time ago. Compliance with the provisions of this law will greatly aid the sheep industry.

The dogs must be licensed by January 1, 1916.

That the County Court Clerk and deputies can furnish license.

That license will cost \$1.00 for each dog; two dollars for each additional dog; two dollars for each bitch, and four dollars for each additional bitch.

That each dog must wear collar which the owner must furnish.

That the dog must stay on his own possessions without his owner accompanying him.

That any dog unlicensed or wearing no tag can be killed by anybody any time without liability.

That any licensed dog wearing a tag caught roaming around can be impounded and sold or killed by any sheriff or deputy sheriff after ten days advertising.

That any person can kill any dog caught worrying or wounding any live stock or any human being, license or no license, without liability.

That any dog that enters any field without its owner shall be considered a private nuisance and can be killed by owner or tenant of such field, if killed in the field, without liability.

That every dog shall be confined at home between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

That any licensed dog caught out at night without his owner shall be considered an unlicensed dog and can be killed by anyone finding such dog.

That owners of dogs that damage livestock by killing or wounding is liable to the county for such damage, the county in turn being liable to the owner of the property so damaged or killed.

That the owner of the land is responsible for the dogs on that land.

That it is a fine not exceeding \$100 and three months in jail to refuse to comply with this law.

That the tax commissioner, the sheriff, and the clerk have heavy duties laid down by this law and that they must see to its enforcement.

That the law is made to protect good dogs, and livestock and people and to condemn bad dogs and pay for the damage they do.

That the greatest enemy of sheep is dogs and one of the greatest friends of man is sheep. We must choose between dogs and sheep—between food and clothing and howling packs of hungry curs.

Motto of the sheep men: "To make the world safe for Democracy we must make our farms safe for sheep."

OLD MASONIC ACADEMY STUDENTS CALLED FOR.

I am very anxious to get a list of all persons now living, who were students at the Masonic Academy in Louisa, when Dr. O. W. Wroten was at the head of it. I shall be obliged to all who will send me a list of those they know to be living and their postoffice addresses.

There has been some talk of trying to arrange a reunion.

G. F. GALLUP,
 Catlettsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—The old Yates home on Lock Ave. For particulars apply to this office.

NOTICE FROM DOCTOR C. B. WALTERS.

Those who owe me are requested to settle with Mrs. Walters or Dr. H. H. Sparks by August 15. Being in the army I am compelled to have all accounts cleaned up at once. Many have already settled and I have expressed my appreciation for their kindness. For any accounts not settled by August 15, other steps will be taken to make the collection.

C. R. WALTERS, D. S.

U. S. PRESSING NEED FOR CAVALRY HORSES

Not Only For Immediate War Requirements, But For the Future.

Washington, D. C., July 8.—The task of horsing Uncle Sam's troopers is one of the problems of the day. It is not alone a matter of supplying a sufficient number of remounts for the cavalry arm of the service for present day needs. The question of a reserve of the proper type for the future bulks large in the foreground. Col. John S. Fair of the Quartermaster Corps has this most important work in hand for the Federal Government. Col. Fair is in intimate touch with horse conditions throughout the United States, and no man speaks with greater knowledge of the country's needs in the matter of riding horse type. He realizes that it is from the quick, active families of which the thoroughbred standard bred and Morgan are representatives, that the remount supply must be drawn. Col. Fair's plea for an accelerated campaign of remount production should carry weight with breeders in every part of the Union and make them eager to assist the Government.

"I think," said he today, "that we were all beguiled into a feeling of security by the census of 1910, which announced that there were 22,000,000 horses in the United States. It was not until we were at war ourselves that the fact struck home that a very large proportion of these were draught breeds and that cavalry remount material was exceedingly scarce. Transport and gun horses we have in abundance, thanks to the importation of Percheron and other draught breeds, but in the matter of the riding horse, similes and purposeless breeding outside of a few regions has reduced our standard to mediocrity. There has not been that systematic effort in horse production which is a feature of the economic development of most foreign governments, notably that of France which is generally recognized as a model for the world. The only helpful influence I know of that has been constant is that exercised by the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club in New York State and a similar organization on more restricted lines in Kentucky.

"The only light horse families," resumed Col. Fair, "that have been produced systematically in the United States for a specific purpose are the thoroughbred or standard bred trotter, and these have been developed for racing purposes. It is fortunate for this country that this should have been done, as these animals furnish an admirable foundation upon which to build our war horse structure. Both have been brought to their high state of perfection through breeding and racing tests, and in the process of evolution through which they have passed the weak have fallen by the way side. Nature in every breeding venture gives a certain proportion of failures. These trials of speed have developed the heart and lung power of the animals taking part in them. We will therefore not have to breed those qualities into the riding horse of the future if we follow the lines which success has blazed for our guidance. I am therefore greatly in favor of the breeding activities for the production of the thoroughbred, as this is the line upon which we hope to build a type of cavalry horse.

"Of the foreign nations now at war," resumed Col. Fair, "England was the only country that had not a well grounded plan for cavalry remount production. Her troopers were horsed largely from the racecourse and the hunting field, and these furnished the 170,000 head in the emergency following the mobilization. Today through the generosity of Col. Hall Walker she has her own breeding studs under the control of an expert and a British officer told me a few days ago that the work was progressing famously.

The Race Course the Indispensable Test.

The steeplechase is expected to keep up the high standard of endurance must prove their right to reproduce themselves. They are tested for speed, courage, endurance and bottom. This is the same method which is in vogue in France and other Continental countries.

There seems to be an idea in some portions of the United States that mares can not be worked prior to motherhood and for some time after the foals have been born. Visitors to France and rural England find quite following their dams about the fields as the mares help to till the soil or garner the harvest. Moderate work is beneficial for mother and offspring.

"Another matter upon which the farmer should be enlightened is that breeding operations may be carried into the autumn, when most of the year's work has been concluded. If mother and foal are well nurtured and warmly housed growth will be rapid, and in some instances on yearlings there will be little difference between late and early foals. When our cavalry regiments return from overseas they will have to be rehoused.

A Patriotic Enterprise.

"The breeding of cavalry remounts therefore, is a matter of patriotic endeavor, and every man who has a mare of the proper type should regard it as a duty to make her this year. I understand that the New York State Commission is now pushing service in this regard and that some breeding in the State has been secured.

stimulated through its co-operation with the farmers.

"Early in the war when Russia made her great offensive and penetrated East Prussia," said Col. Fair in conclusion, "the announcement was made that Germany deplored the loss of 20,000 choice mares from one of its most famous breeding studs more than any other misfortune connected with the campaign. I am ready to subscribe to the sentiment that such a number of the proper type of mare would be invaluable to us today. To Germany whose horse wastage is greater than that of any other country, they would be priceless. The Jockey Club, its chairman, Major August Belmont, F. Ambrose Clark, Henry T. Oxnard and many others have donated or loaned to the Government for a term of years horses of the type to benefit the most."

Horses of Thoroughbred Type the Best.

Lieut. Col. M. C. Bristol is another member of the Government remount household who is a believer in thoroughbred blood in the trooper's mount. Col. Bristol has had much to do with the selection of the stallions which have been inaugurated at Front Royal, Va., and Forts Reno and Keogh in Oklahoma and Montana, respectively. He and those working under his supervision have been extremely careful in making their selections. No unsound or bad tempered animals have been accepted, and whenever a horse was found with a good racing record he was preferred to another of equal merit in all other respects. New Yorkers had an opportunity during the recent Belmont Park meeting to see some of them when Light Arns, Saratoga, N.Y., Achievement and other horses donated by the Jockey Club's breeding bureau and individuals were exhibited on the stretch.

Farmers Co-operation Essential.

In discussing the Government's remount plan in general, Col. Bristol said:

"There was a disposition at first on the part of some to think that we were engaging in the breeding business in opposition to the farmer. Nothing could be further from the truth. We have no desire to antagonize the farmer in his breeding ventures. As a matter of fact we are laying the foundation for a plan which will be of equal benefit to the farmer and horse breeder of the Union. It is our idea to breed stallions at our depots which will be distributed to the farmers free of any obligation. There will be no service fee and every aid will be given to stimulate the production of the proper type of remount without any strings to the proposition.

"I hope that there will be an increased interest in the racing, horse show and hunting activities of the country, as all of this makes for the development of the type of horse we want."

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Judge up to noon Monday, July the 22nd, 1916, for the construction of a public highway over the lands of Mrs. Lizzie Moore on Cherokee Creek in Lawrence county, for a distance of 1450 feet on the location made by the Special Road Engineer and designated by a line of stakes, numbered from 600 to 1450.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Judge, or at the home of Mrs. Moore, or at the Bank of Balise.

Prospective bidders will be required to go over the work and examine the plans and specifications, and bid in a lump sum for the entire work. The County Judge may reject any or all bids. The successful bidder will be required to give bond for the faithful performance of the contract. The road must be completed by September the 29th, 1916.

H. B. HIGHBERGER,
 Special Road Engineer.

Special Attention given to your grocery orders. Fresh supply on hand at A. L. Burton's.

WAGONS.

Good stock of the sizes and kinds wanted by the people of this section.

A. SNYDER,

LOUISA, KY.



Gunner Depew

A story in which the humanity, humor, pathos, horror, brutality and heroism of war are blended in the single masterpiece of a novel, "The Gunner Depew" by G. M. Allen.

Ford
 THE UNIVERSAL CAR

PRICES GO UP

A telegram from the Ford Company announces an increase of \$90 in the price of Ford Automobiles.

This makes the

Touring Car \$450 f. o. b. Detroit.

The Runabout is now \$435.

Cars are scarce and those wanting them should place orders at once.

Augustus Snyder, LOUISA KY

Agent for Lawrence and Martin counties, Ky., and Lincoln, Grant, Butler and Stonewall districts of Wayne-co., W. Va.

TRUTH AND HONESTY PAY LARGE DIVIDENDS

We are in the market for all kinds of produce. We are agents for monuments, \$11.95 per set up to \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75, \$100.

We pay 50c per dozen for eggs; 30c lb. for hens; \$1.00 a head for geese; 24c lb. for veal calf hide, green; 25c lb. green cow hide; \$2.00 for horse hide, \$2.40 bushel for good wheat; \$1.50 bushel for fall corn. \$25.00 per hundred for dressed hogs; 12c per lb. for fat yearling; \$1.00 tub washed wool. We do exactly what we say. Would forfeit \$50 every time we failed to do so.

No one gets in our way. One price at our five little stores which are as busy as bees making honey.

Win the war. We pay high cash prices for eggs. Want all the eggs and will pay cash in hand to pay for War Savings Stamps to help win the war. Sell your produce, eggs, butter

and chickens. We pay all summer 30c lb. for springers.

Junior Cordie is dealer in all kinds of live stock, boys or girls, give him a call. He is honest and reliable. He sells for us. At mouth of Big Branch John Hall sells for us, and is reliable and honest, and Charley Pack, at Chandierville, Johnson county, also. Give him a call. He pays 20c lb. for hens for next 30 days; 15c lb. for butter. Any of my stores will pay 24c lb. for veal calf hide, green.

Charley Pack has fine samples of monuments. See them.

He deals in live stock, has the finest pigs for sale in Johnson county.

We sell 5,000 pounds high grade cut-free year. It has stood the test.

The general manager of this firm is working 18 hours every day. We help our country every year and will stay here as long as we live. Success to our soldier boys.

BIG BLAINE PRODUCE COMPANY.

H. J. Pack, Manager, Blaine, Ky.

Buy a \$4.19 War Savings Stamp

The Government Buys it Back from You January 1st, 1923 for \$5.00

Buy it outright for Cash, Or buy it on the Installment Plan, 25c. down and 25c. whenever you feel like saving it

HOW TO BUY IT ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

Go to the Louisa National Bank or a post office. Pay 25c and the man at the window will give you a U. S. Government Thrift Stamp and a Thrift Card.

Paste your Thrift Stamp on the Thrift Card. When you feel like saving another 25c, buy another Thrift Stamp and paste it on the card.

When you have pasted 16 of these Thrift Stamps on your Thrift Card, take this card to the bank or post office; and give it to the man at the window.

Also give him 15 cents. The man will give you a W. S. S.—A U. S. War Savings Stamp. He will also give you a U. S. War Savings Certificate.

A War Savings Certificate is a pocket size folder on which you can paste 20 War Savings Stamps.

Paste your War Savings Stamps in your War Savings Certificate. Take good care of it as it is worth \$4.19.

On January 1st, 1923, the U. S. Government buys the War Savings Certificate from you, paying you \$5.00.

This profit is 4 per cent compounded quarterly. Every man, woman and child, in this hour of our country's need, should save money and buy as many War Savings Stamps as he can afford.

You can buy second War Savings Stamps on the installment plan just as you bought your first one, and more if you desire up to \$2.48.

HOW TO BUY FOR CASH. If you do not wish to buy War Savings Stamps on the installment plan as explained above, you simply pay \$4.17 at the War Savings Stamp window at any bank or postoffice.

War Savings Stamps cost \$4.15 during July. After June they go up one cent more on each month.

So you see, the sooner you buy your Stamps the more money you earn on them.

If you should need your money at any time, take your War Savings Certificate to any postoffice.

The postoffice will give you back your money plus accrued interest at the rate of about 2 per cent.

If you do not wish to go to a postoffice or a bank to buy a Thrift Stamp write on a postcard, "Send me one 25-cent Thrift Stamp, C.O.D." And write your name and address on the postcard.

Address the postcard to "The Post Office." Next day your postman will bring you a 25-cent Thrift Stamp and a Thrift Card C. O. D.

START BUYING A WAR SAVINGS STAMP TODAY.

THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK

CORNER MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Catlettsburg Items

Accepts Fine Position.

Mr. Harry Chatfield has accepted a fine and responsible position with the Clear Creek Coal Company, with headquarters at Huntington where his office will be. Mr. Chatfield is one of our best citizens.

Spent Day.

Mrs. W. R. Akers and Mrs. T. S. Salyer spent the day as guests of Mrs. Akers' mother, Mrs. W. R. Akers at Cyrus, W. Va.

Mullady-Salyers.

Miss Marguerite Mullady, the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullady, of Ashland, and Mr. Oscar Salyer, of Catlettsburg, who is stationed at Camp Taylor, were united in marriage at nine o'clock Monday evening at the residence of the Rev. Fr. C. J. Bocklage, who performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a beautiful tan silk becomingly made and she looked exceedingly charming. The marriage was witnessed by Miss Clara Becklage, sister of Rev. Bocklage and Miss Ruby Salyer, sister of the groom. After the marriage ceremony they left for a brief wedding trip and on her returning she will resume her position with the F. M. Bunker jewelry store, while Mr. Salyer will leave at once for Camp Taylor.

Mrs. Griffith Dies.

Mrs. Wm. Griffith whose husband committed suicide a few weeks ago, when told that his wife was hopelessly ill, died Saturday night at the home of a sister in Kenova.

Teachers' Institute.

The institute which is always looked forward to with so much pleasure began Monday in the court house auditorium. Aside from the feature of instruction during the week by Prof. Lewis, Bradner and Ward, leading educators there will be much also of interest in the way of music, readings and addresses.

FEMALE STENOGRAPHERS

LIKELY IN WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, August 2.—Female stenographers who have replaced men to a great extent in practically every department of the Government, may soon enter the White House, if men now employed there continue to enlist in the army and navy. Two male stenographers left the White House today for aviation schools and another gave notice of his resignation to enter military service. Raising of the draft age now under consideration by the War Department would result in many additional vacancies. No women stenographers have been employed heretofore in the White House.

Keeping Yourself Well

That Lingering Cold

is a steady drain on your physical stamina. It impoverishes the blood, distresses the digestion, and exhausts your vigor. It affords a fertile field for serious infection and is likely to become chronic.

You Needn't Suffer

from it if you will take Peruna and use prudence in avoiding exposure. Peruna clears up catarrhal conditions. Thousands have proved this to any fair person. Get a box of the tablets today—prove it yourself. Many prefer the liquid form. Both are good.



FALL OPENING

Kentucky Normal College

Monday, August 26, 1918

What are You Going to do this Fall?

INVEST YOUR TIME IN A BUSINESS COURSE

A few months devoted to one of our practical Business Courses will place you in a lucrative position. Help us to supply the demand for Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Typewriters, Cashiers, and Commercial Teachers.

OUR GRADUATES GET AND HOLD GOOD POSITIONS

With added teaching force and new departments the outlook for the coming School Year is brighter than ever before. Other schools have advanced their rates of tuition. OURS REMAIN THE SAME.

ALL DEPARTMENTS: NORMAL, MUSIC, BUSINESS, HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE and the grades, will begin the Fall Term on Monday, August 26, 1918, for a 4-1-2 term, closing for the holidays. The Spring Term will open January 1.

Kentucky Normal College,

LOUISA, LAWRENCE CO. KENTUCKY

W. M. BYINGTON,

President.

Paintsville Items

Johnson County Boy Wounded.

L. E. Cline received word last week that his son, Lawrence had been wounded on the firing line in France. Mr. Cline was not notified of the extent of his son's wounds. Young Cline enlisted in the service shortly after war was declared and left here for France with the first contingent from this country.

Visited at Jenkins.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips and children have returned from Jenkins where they visited Mr. Phillips who holds a responsible position there with the Consolidated Coal Co.

Mrs. J. U. Joliff and little daughter of Weston, W. Va. are here this week the guests of Mrs. H. B. Rice. Mrs. Joliff was formerly Miss Emma Ray Wallace of this city, and has a host of friends who are always glad to see her.

Enlists in Navy.

Oscar Ward, son of Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Ward of this city enlisted in the navy here Monday and was sent to Louisville for final examination. He informs us that he passed the final examination all O. K. and will be called to report at Louisville for duty August 12. Young Ward is only 17 years old.

Ohio Visitors.

Mrs. Ald Dempsey and little son, Edward, who have been here this week the guests of Mrs. Dempsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wheeler, returned to their home at Wellston, Ohio, accompanied by her niece, Herma Wheeler, who will be her guest for the next two weeks.

Opens September 11.

The Sandy Valley Seminary will open its fall term September 11. The outlook for the school this year is fine and a large crowd is expected to be present at the opening.—Post.

TO ALL REGISTRANTS FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

Military authorities state that a soldier cannot become an officer, and that his military training is delayed three months if he goes to camp unable to read and write. It is not only discouraging to the soldier himself to be unable to send and receive letters from home, but when a great number is under such a handicap it breaks down the morale of the army.

In order that this condition may be remedied and to save time for both soldier and trainer in camps there has been appointed by the State a County Agent or superintendent for each county in the State, whose duties it shall be to assist the boys who cannot read and write, who shall soon be called to the colors.

I have been appointed by the State Military Agent for Lawrence county and have received sufficient supplies for the teaching of registrants who cannot read and write who shall be drafted for military service before August 12, at which date the regular six weeks' course of moonlight schools will begin. I have made arrangements with the teachers of the various districts who have pledged their help in this work. Therefore should there be any registrant called for service before August 12, he is hereby instructed to call upon the teacher in his district who shall be furnished with proper supplies for the work and will gladly help him to learn to read and write, even if there only be time to learn to write his name, for one is so handicapped and embarrassed if he cannot, and it is so necessary in camp life.

How can you read your letters or send letters to your loved ones if you cannot write? Perhaps there will be comrades who will gladly help you, but with 10 to 14 hours training in the various camps and the many duties that will fall to them when called to the front, there will be very little time left save for his own letter home and you will be left without help. So please call upon the teacher in your district and be benefited by the things the State has provided for you, and learn to read and write so that the dear old fathers and mothers who are left behind to carry the burdens of home may hear from their boy at the front.

MATHIDA WALLACE,
Military Agent Lawrence Co.

Prof. Richard Norton, organizer of the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps, died of meningitis in Paris.

Prestonsburg Items

Here From Washington.

Mr. John E. Layne arrived from Washington Sunday evening to spend a six days' furlough with his sister, Mrs. Jos. M. Davidson. Mr. Layne is now first class yeoman. He will be transferred in a short time to sea duty.

Visiting in Columbus.

Mrs. W. P. McVay left Monday morning for a two weeks' sojourn in Columbus, Ohio.

Donation to Red Cross.

Seven beautiful maps of the oil and gas fields of Kentucky were recently donated to the Red Cross through the liberality of Mr. W. R. Jilison, who is a fine engineer and geologist. These maps are for sale by the Red Cross and anyone desiring to possess one of the beautiful blueprints may own one by paying \$5 for same.

Chautauqua a Success.

The people of Prestonsburg were delightfully entertained on Friday and Saturday of last week and Monday of this week by the Radcliff Chautauqua of Washington, D. C. Dr. W. F. Culp and the "Call of Democracy" were simply grand and only able men like Dr. Culp can make such wonderful speeches. His lectures alone were well worth the whole price of the season ticket and those failing to hear him have missed hearing one of the best lecturers on the American chautauqua platform today. In the evening the Delaware Quartette, consisting of four young men, gave a splendid concert. Mr. Boll arrived on the second day with a food demonstration in the morning which will help the housewives to help win the war in the kitchen. Her lecture in the afternoon was greatly appreciated by her audience and all who heard her were much pleased.

The third day was very full of music and readings by four very attractive young ladies who delighted their audience with classic music, both vocal and instrumental. Monday's program consisted of the Anderson Company and Miss Frizzell, reader.

Prestonsburg is always ready to have good things brought to her good people so the citizens of the town have already signed a contract with Mr. Radcliff to have him send his chautauqua here again next year. The tickets being sold the last evening of this program.

Red Cross Yarn Arrives.

The allotment of 150 pounds of yarn for 250 pairs of socks and 100 pounds for sweaters has arrived and many pounds have been sent to Floyd county auxiliaries who are busy knitting for the boys. Those who are waiting to begin socks and sweaters will call at once at the home of Mrs. W. J. Burke and get their yarn.

Dies in Hospital.

Mr. Adam Gearhart, who was taken to Riverview Hospital in Louisville on last Saturday, to be treated for dropsy, died there on Sunday night. He had only been sick a few days and some hope of his recovery was felt by his friends until late Sunday. His remains were brought to his home at Middle Creek on Monday evening and laid to rest in the Gearhart cemetery in Prestonsburg. Rev. Alley, of Middle Creek conducted the funeral services. Mr. Gearhart was getting along in years and that was against the disease which proved fatal. He is survived by a daughter who lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, until recently when she came home to live with her father. She has the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

House Party.

Miss Edna Grace May and Gertrude Hummacker, of Jenkins have been the attractive guests of Miss Olga May for several days. They returned home on Monday.

Picnic for Young Ladies.

Honoring Misses Wiggins, Muzzi, Perry and all of the Radcliff Chautauqua who so delightfully entertained their audiences on Saturday were given a picnic on Sunday evening at the Garfield Addition. The out-of-town guests were, Mrs. Robinson, Director of the chautauqua, Miss May, Miss Hummacker, Miss Elizabeth Sowards, and Mr. H. H. Smith, of Hindman.

Court Convened.

The session of the County Court, which should have convened in May is now in session. On account of the crops needing the farmers the wise Judge dismissed that session of the court until August in order that the farmers could perform his patriotic duty. Many cases are to be tried. The Judge is trying to clear the dock.

Here From St. Louis.

Dr. Marion L. Mayo, of St. Louis, is here the guest of relatives.

Locals and Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bach, of Jackson, Ky. are here the guests of Mr. Bach's sister, Mrs. Roland Mixix.

Mr. S. L. Baldrige and son, Eddie, were here Tuesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Auer and little daughter, Mrs. Jeff Males and son, Frances, and Miss Mary Locke, of Auer, were here Saturday attending the chautauqua.

Miss Tress May who has been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott in Huntington for two weeks, has returned home.

Mr. H. H. Smith, of Hindman, was here last week attending chautauqua. Rev. Pope and Alex Spradlin were in Paintsville Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Smith and son, John, Craynor, of Portsmouth, are guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. W. B. Burke, for a few days.

Attorney F. W. Stowers, of Pikeville, was here last week transacting business.

Mrs. R. F. Corns and two sons have returned from a very pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wine in Huntington.

W. R. Jilison has returned from Winchester and other points and Mrs. N. M. White left last Friday afternoon for Rio Grande, O., being called by the illness of Mr. White's father, who was stricken recently with paralysis.

Miss Wm. Smith was here last week a guest of Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Pikeville Items

In Honor of Miss Price.

The most attractive of last week's social events was the lovely six o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans in honor of Mrs. W. H. Price. Others enjoying the elegant dinner were Mesdames Robert L. Miller, W. P. Call and Linton Trivette. After dinner Mrs. Evans entertained her guests at the Imp Theater.

Mrs. Langley at Home.

Mrs. John W. Langley and children came down from Washington Monday to spend the remainder of the summer at their beautiful home here. Mrs. Langley is very popular with all the people in Mr. Langley's district.

Miss Keel Entertains.

Miss Katherine Keel, one of Pikeville's most popular young hostesses, entertained a number of the younger set on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Opal Burye, of Huntington. Quite a number of games were played during the evening at the close of which delicious refreshments were served.

The Misses Walls Return.

Miss Ansey Wells and Miss Lexie Wells, of Mt. Sterling, left Sunday for their home after a delightful visit with their cousins, Misses Flo and Anna Ray Lyons.

Beidel Couple Here.

Sept. Warren Cockill, of Camp Taylor and Mrs. Cockill, formerly Miss Stella Ferguson, of Ashland, were the guests of Sept. Cockill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cockill, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. George Plinson, Jr., entertained this popular young couple at an elegant appointed six o'clock dinner Friday evening.

Sunday School Picnic.

Miss Louise Stator entertained her Sunday school class with a delightful picnic Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vanover visited relatives on Elkhorn last week.

Judge W. H. Flannery, of Catlettsburg, is a prominent visitor here this week.

H. S. Addicks of the J. B. Elkhorn Coal Co., spent Sunday in town.

H. C. Betts of Cleveland and Wolf Pit was here Sunday.

Perry Anderson, of the Manufacturers Coal and Coke Co., spent Tuesday here on business.

D. R. Coleman, of Regina, was a prominent coal operator here Tuesday.

W. H. Muth was here Tuesday looking after the Penn Furniture Company's interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rutherford have been visiting relatives on Johns Creek for the past ten days.

W. T. S. Hand, auditor of the Consolidated Coal Co. at Jenkins, was here on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Evans, of Prestonsburg, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cockill.

Miss Nancy Panley was the over-Sunday guest of Miss Lora Rogers at Keene.

Miss Margaret Rogers and Miss Lottie May Rogers are visiting Misses Marie and Leona Auxier in Paintsville.

Mr. Bennett Elliott left Saturday for Crowder, Okla., where he will spend a month with his uncle, Mr. H. Elliott.

Mrs. Zach Justice and children are spending a few days with Mr. Justice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Justice, of Catlettsburg.

Miss Theodora Hand, of Jenkins, has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Price for the last week.

Miss Helen Hummacker, an attractive young girl of Jenkins, spent several days this week with Mrs. C. G. Evans and children.

Misses Lorraine Bowles and Ethel Francis were Sunday supper guests of Miss Alice Record.

Miss Alice H. Record spent the first of the week on Shelby in the work of the illiteracy commission.

Dr. J. F. Record preached at Elkhorn City Sunday.

King Green, has finished her course.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick has accepted a position in the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richmond have returned from a few weeks visit in West Virginia.

Dr. C. L. Hutship was at Smalley last Saturday having installed a beautiful New Brunswick in the home of Mrs. Minerva Mayo.

Mrs. C. W. Evans has returned from a visit to her mother in Middleboro.

Mrs. John Hensley has returned from Wheelright, having visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Mrs. Earl Stumbo and daughter, of Weebury, were here last week visiting Mrs. D. O. Harmon.

Miss Sallie Brannan, of Tulsa, Ok., accompanied Mrs. Stumbo as far as Martin on Saturday.

D. O. Harmon was in Weebury last week.

Miss Effie Patrick was the guest of Miss Gertrude Cheek at Allen last week.

Miss Grace Layne is one of ten guests at a house party at Keene given by Miss Lora Rodgers.

Mrs. F. A. Hopkins has returned home after several weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Dismukes, in Huntington.

Miss Angelina Layne is home from several weeks' visit to her cousins, Mildred and Mabel Layne, in Paintsville.

Miss Marion Mayo visited her mother on the farm Sunday.

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MATTIE.

School is progressing nicely at this place with Walter L. Stambaugh as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall motored to Louisa Monday.

Alma and Jettie Hayes spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. O. Moore.

Willie Moore, of Cordell, still makes frequent trips to this place.

O. B. Swetnam and son Willie, of Wilbur, motored over our creek on Saturday afternoon.

Bertha Moore spent Sunday night with her cousins, Della and Kermit Moore.

Paul Hayes called at the dentist's office one day last week.

Little Miss Gwendolyn Moore who is attending school at this place, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Justice were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hall Sunday.

Dewey Moore, of Cordell, passed down our creek Thursday enroute to Louisa.

Miss Maiva Thompson was shopping in Louisa Wednesday.

Miss Corda F. Moore, who is teaching at Georges Creek spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Bert Moore will soon answer his call to the colors. His many friends wish him good luck and a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Childers.

Mrs. Allen Edwards, of Louisa, is spending a few days with relatives and friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore, at Charley.

Paul Hayes attended church at Mary's Chapel Sunday last.

Golda Childers spent Saturday night with Jewell Hall.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Moore, a boy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Moore, a boy.

Miss Alma McKinster, of Paintsville, is visiting friends at this place.

C. C. Hayes made a business trip to Louisa Thursday last.

The sacrament meeting will be held at the Cando church Sunday, August 11. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mrs. Grundy.

DONITHON.

Z. T. Frazier has returned from Ft. Pleasant and will go to a good position in one of the up-the-river towns.

Mrs. E. Stansbury has gone for an extended visit with her niece who lives beyond Williamson, W. Va.

E. W. Lambert who has been working during the winter and summer with the carpenter force at Peebles and Sardinia, O., is now doing similar work at Chattahoochee, W. Va.

Misses Hazel Frazier and Alice Maynard went to Walbridge Saturday for a visit to relatives.

Mr. Charles Thompson was on our creek one day last week.

Mrs. Writtenbury's health, we are glad to say, still continues to improve.

Misses Josephine and Clara Lambert were visiting Kermit friends Saturday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary E. Chapman is the guest of relatives here.

Edward Conley, Burwell Cox, Layette Cox, Mr. Moore and Mr. Wellman are working in the timber job near Summit.

Will Edkins left Monday for work in one of the up-the-river towns.

Miss Lurline Tyree went to Chattanooga one day last week and spent a few days with Mr. Charles Thompson.

Mrs. K. O. Chapman's baby has been very sick for several days, also Carlos, the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

The Sunday afternoon prayer meeting will be held Sunday night at the church.

Mrs. D. J. Maynard, of Fort Gay, recently spent several days with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maynard of this place.

K. O. Chapman is working at Blocton.

Mrs. Charles Sammons was visiting relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Maynard, who has been on the sick list, is much improved.

Mr. Wm. Hall and Mrs. Guy Hall were calling on Mrs. Jesse Maynard Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Heitsley went to Graham Monday.

Mrs. Ben Maynard's baby is quite sick.

Charles Prichard is to answer the call to the colors Thursday.

We are sure our Donithon boys will well represent our country "over there."

The Holiness church members are laying the foundation for their new church home.

Masters James and Lewis Maynard and Mr. Fred Frazier are working at Yeager.

Don't forget to come out to the church to prayer meeting Sunday night. Church at the school house Saturday night.

Smiley.

TWIN BRANCH.

Bro. W. O. Spillman will preach at Lower Twins Sunday 11th. You are invited to come to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Jobe left on Saturday for Branchland, W. Va., where they will visit their daughter. They were accompanied by their son, Silas Jobe.